

Phil Pleads for Civil Service in Special Message

**Exemptions Justified
Only in Emergen-
cies, He Says**
OUTLINES HIS STAND
Asks Solons to Reverse
Vote on Recent
Exemption

Madison—(P)—Governor LaFollette told the legislature in a special message today that civil service is essential to good government and that exemption of state employees is justified only in emergencies.

He "strongly recommended" that the legislature reconsider and reverse its vote exempting past and present employees of the Wisconsin Home and Farm Credit administration, successor to the farm credit administration, from civil service.

"There are some responsible positions for which it is desirable in the public interest to make the selection other than through the classified civil service," the governor said. "There may be emergencies which justify temporary exemption from civil service, but with these exceptions, the experience of Wisconsin has demonstrated beyond doubt that civil service is essential to good government."

No Reason For Exemption

He said that when a department, such as the WHFCA, is created and placed under civil service he could see no reason whatever for exempting those employed by its predecessor.

"I approved Senate Bill 39 (creating the WHFCA) in spite of the fact that I could find no justification for the feature of the bill which exempted present and past employees from provisions of civil service," he said.

The governor's message was interpreted as a broad hint to Progressive legislators that he disapproves assembly action in seeking to exempt employees of the beverage tax division from civil service. Such a bill has been passed by the assembly and is now before the senate.

The civil service question came before the assembly again today shortly after the governor's message was read. An administration bill requiring present employees of the beverage tax division to qualify under civil service came up for consideration.

An anti-Progressive bloc, following defeat of an amendment which would have exempted division employees from examinations, sought to place under civil service the entire division. The bill was defeated by a vote of 15 to 14.

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ASKS ADVICE

Austin, Texas—(P)—In a precedent-breaking move, Governor James V. Allred (above) sought recommendations today from the military court of inquiry which investigated the blast deaths of 455 at the Lendon community school.

Adjutant General Gaston Howard, who headed the investigation, responded by asking preliminary statements from assisting officials. Ordinarily, only the record of testimony is filed with the governor by the military authorities.

Southoff Warns Dairymen Against Oleo Law Change

**Interests Jeopardized by
Proposed Legislation,**
He Asserts

Washington—(P)—A call to arms went out to Wisconsin dairymen today from Representative Harry Southoff, Madison, Wis., who warned their interests are jeopardized by proposed legislation designed to ease regulations governing sale of oleomargarine.

"I hope you and other dairy leaders of Wisconsin will get the Wisconsin legislature to pass resolutions against the Kleberg bill and bring to attention the fact that dairy interests are in danger," Southoff wrote Paul Weiss, Madison.

A. M. Loomis, secretary of the National Dairy Union, informed Southoff the Kleberg bill "appears to permit retail dealers to sell white oleomargarine made exclusively from domestic oils without taking out a license."

The proposed legislation, Loomis added, would hamper enforcement of parts of the old oleo law; necessitate expensive tests to determine if any sample of white oleo was made from foreign, domestic, coconut, or cottonseed oils; and would "discriminate between practically identical products" thus "likely endangering the constitutional validity of the entire law."

Southoff called Weiss' attention to circulation of propaganda "designed to discredit dairy products for the purpose of repealing oleomargarine laws."

Madison—(P)—Assemblyman Robert Teban (D) Milwaukee, asked the legislature today to appoint a special committee to investigate reports that Wisconsin's tax of 15 cents a pound of oleomargarine has resulted in retaliatory trade moves in other states.

Teban introduces a resolution asserting there is doubt whether the oleo tax has served the purpose for which it was intended—protecting and promoting the public health.

The investigating committee would consist of three senators and five assemblymen. The resolution was sent to the house committee on agriculture.

Utilities May Be Asked To Change Bookkeeping

Madison—(P)—The public service commission announced today it will conduct a hearing soon of revision of bookkeeping systems used by Wisconsin electric utilities with gross receipts of more than \$25,000 a year.

A general investigation, the commission said, will precede the hearing. In 1931 the commission partly revised the accounting system for electric utilities, pioneering in proposal that the utility books should show the actual original cost of property as the primary basis for a valuation.

The commission scheduled a hearing for April 1 to consider, a proposal that commission approval must be secured before gas manufacturing equipment is added by a utility.

The commission indicated it may order a further rate reduction for the Lake Superior District Power company. It announced a hearing will be held April 13 to put studies by commission accountants into a formal record.

Woman Invalid Saved From Burning Dwelling

Milwaukee—(P)—Firemen rescued Mrs. W. A. Graham, 79-year-old invalid, from the second floor of a home here yesterday when a blaze in the basement filled the house with smoke. Firemen blamed a defective heating plant. The estimated damage of \$2,500 to the building and \$3,200 to the contents.

\$3,500 Loss as Farm Home Burns

Kaukauna—(P)—Fire, believed to have started from an overheated chimney pipe destroyed a farm home occupied by George Van Schrydel at noon today. The blaze broke out in the attic of the home, which is located three miles north of the city, on Maionev-road while the family was eating dinner and was noticed by John Van Dyke, a rural mailman.

Kaukauna firemen saved a barn and nearby buildings, but were unable to extinguish the blaze in the home. The fire, fanned by a strong wind, destroyed the 2-story frame structure in 30 minutes and spread to a straw pile, where it ignited the nearby barn.

The loss was estimated at \$3,500 by Fire Chief Henry Esler. Van Schrydel, with six children, rent the farm from Martin Heindl, Taylor street, Kaukauna.

Fire Destroys Residence in 30 Minutes at Noon At Kaukauna

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Princeton Head Hits Roosevelt Court Program

**Fears Government 'With-
out Popular or Ju-
'dicial Restraint'**

TABER RAPS PLAN
**Grange Master Thinks Pro-
posal 'Threat to Lib-
erties of People'**

Washington—(P)—The president of Princeton university and the head of a national farm organization joined today in opposing the Roosevelt court bill before the senate judiciary committee.

Harold W. Dodds, president of Princeton, condemned the bill as "a first step and a long step" toward "authoritarian government" without popular or judicial restraint.

Louis J. Taber, master of the national grange, said the grange opposed the measure "because the vast majority of our membership think this proposal is a threat to the religious and political liberties of our people."

The educational and farm leaders testified before another capacity crowd in the big caucus room of the senate office building.

Just before they appeared, Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.), a leading opponent of President Roosevelt's court reorganization program, declared that the chief executive's objectives could be attained without change either in the supreme court or the constitution.

Wheeler's Proposal

At the same time Wheeler proposed legislation to subject child labor products to the laws of the state into which shipment has been made.

Dodds told the committee the president "has invented a scheme by which he hopes to control the opinions of the court."

"If granted to one president," he contended "the power cannot reasonably be denied later presidents, and probably will not be, for the step is too radical to avoid being fixed as a precedent for a long while to come."

Following the educator on the stand, Taber said:

"We believe that it would be impossible to appoint six judges to this court at one time for a definitely announced purpose, without making the court subservient either in thinking, or in fact, to the executive, or to the congress."

Points To Danger

"We believe that the most serious charge against this proposal is that if the size of the court can be increased to validate progressive laws under a liberal administration, it would be possible for a different administration to again increase the size of the court for an entirely different purpose."

"We are opposed to this change because of the plain implication that it is intended to change the inter-"

Four Youths Held In Connection With Car Thefts

**Claim Quartet Responsible
For Stealing Eight
Autos**

Four youths were held at the Outagamie county jail today in connection with a series of automobile thefts in Outagamie and Winnebago counties over a period of several weeks.

Sheriff's officers and county traffic police, continuing their investigations this morning, said that the four had been connected with theft of eight automobiles, five of them in Outagamie county.

Patrolmen Jack Frenz and William Glasheen of the county traffic squad, assisted by Martin Kaysor of the Kimberly police, arrested Theodore Kokke and Joseph Van Hout, 17, both of Kimberly, at Kimberly last night. Later, Peter Driessen and Charles Miller, 19, Appleton, were brought in. Driessen and Miller, it was stated, were on probation.

Find Pistol

The patrolmen reported that a loaded automatic pistol was found on Kokke's person, and that a revolver was found under the mattress of a bed at Van Hout's home.

Sheriff John Lappen reported that two of the boys admitted taking a car owned by Tony Wonders at Little Chute, another owned by H. J. Fassender, route 3, Kaukauna, at Appleton, one owned by H. Christianson at Neenah and two machines at Winchester. The other two added three more cars to the list, one owned by Dr. Stephen Konz, Appleton, he said.

The sheriff said questions on the Winchester job revealed that all four participated and that two cars were taken. One was low on gasoline and was abandoned and its plates thrown in a ditch.

Cut Wire Fence

Near Oshkosh, a car owned by a father of one of the boys was stuck in the mud. When a farmer refused to loan a rope, the youths cut a wire fence and using wire as a tow line hauled the machine back onto the road with the stolen car. The stolen car was practically new and one of the youths admitted that he "got her up to 90," the sheriff's report stated.

Van Hout and Kokke were arraigned in municipal court this morning on a charge of operating an automobile without the owner's consent, and the case was continued until Thursday morning. Warrants charging Driessen and Miller with the same offense have been issued.

Insurgents Await Renewed Attacks

Madrid—(P)—Insurgent Spanish armies, in the new role of the besieged, dug in to withstand government assault far northeast of the capital today while a sudden insurgent sea sortie left men, women and children dead and dying in a Catalan coastal town.

An insurgent warship was said by reports of Febus (Spanish news agency) to have bombarded Castellon de la Plana, 40 miles north of Valencia, early Tuesday. One shell fell near a kiosk in the central plaza, killing seven persons and wounding 30, many of them women and children, Febus said.

The attacking ship lay off Bernicacin, eight miles north of Castellon.

Air attacks predominated in the military actions on the northern Guadaluajara and Jarama river lines, with General Francisco Franco's insurgents entrenched to withstand government siege near Almadrones, 30 miles northeast of the capital in Guadaluajara province.

That preparation, in the face of steady pressure of a Madrid counter-offensive, marked an end to what government officers euphemistically termed "the Italian defeat" in Guadaluajara.

The Spanish government has charged at least 30,000 Italian soldiers constituted Franco's Guadaluajara army.

Seeks Regulation of Fishing in Green Bay

Madison—(P)—Assemblyman Frank Graess, (R), Sturgeon Bay, introduced a bill today giving the conservation commission power to regulate the taking of certain classes of fish by commercial fishermen from the waters of Green Bay.

The regulatory power would extend to smelt, herring, suckers, carp and perch in the northern and southern portions of the bay, and the taking of trout and whitefish in the southern waters.

Graess said the purpose of the bill is to conserve and protect the commercial fisheries. It authorizes the commission to fix seasons, places of fishing and prescribe types of equipment and the size of mesh.

BULLETIN

Salem, Ill.—(AP)—The Salem hospital today reported that they had been informed 17 persons had been killed and 5 seriously injured when a chartered bus crashed into a bridge abutment at 1 o'clock p. m. two miles west of here and overturned.

Witnesses said the bus broke into flames immediately after the crash. Every available ambulance in the city was rushed to the scene.

The hospital reported that five of the victims brought there were in a critical condition from burns. The dead were taken to funeral homes in the city.

Trucks and passing passenger automobiles were pressed into service to bring the dead and injured into the city.

So terrific was the impact that the motor was thrown many feet clear of the wreckage.

Britain Acts To Strengthen Hand in Spain

**Calls Neutrality Committee
To Keep Foreign Vol-
unteers From War**
MINISTERS CONFER

United States May be Requested to Join Neutrality Group

London—(P)—The European "hands off Spain" committee, pressing suddenly ahead to counter the threat of continued Italian participation in the civil war, tonight removed the last obstacle to a land-sea blockade of Spain by naming 16 key administrators.

London—(P)—Great Britain summoned a full dress meeting of the Spanish neutrality committee and called her ministers into cabinet session today to meet, head on, a new and triple threat to Europe's tranquility.

She acted to launch in full force a vast police plan to keep foreign arms and men from the Spanish civil war by counteracting the stormy effects of a tense meeting of the neutrality subcommittee.

Lord Plymouth, chairman of the 27-nation group, himself summoned before the cabinet, convoked his full committee.

He hoped to complete the selection of the committee's agencies necessary to make sure that no further men or war materials reach Spain from abroad. The question of the withdrawal of volunteers already fighting in the civil war, which Italian Ambassador Dino Grandi refused even to discuss yesterday, was not on the agenda.

Under way in the non-intervention group was a sudden move to offset any Italian threat to the non-intervention plan by considering asking the United States to join the neutrality circle.

Italian Protest

The delicate diplomatic situation was believed to have been high-spiced by a formal protest from the Italian government, stating Premier Mussolini's uncompromising objection to slaps delivered by the British press at the "Italian defeat" in Spain.

The British attitude, it was said, would be influenced sharply by the tone of the note which was sent to London for consideration by the cabinet today.

The protest, based on press comments on the insurgent Spanish army's defeat in Guadaluajara province where the Spanish government charged 30,000 Italian troops were fighting, was handed in Rome to British ambassador Sir Eric Drummond, who immediately forwarded the note to London.

The second thrust to cordial Anglo-Italian relations under the recently signed Mediterranean accord came from Italy's abrupt refusal before the non-intervention committee even to consider the question of withdrawing from Spain.

The next point in Great Britain's project to isolate the civil conflict from the rest of Europe.

The old question of Italy in Ethiopia arose to plague the cabinet as the third possibility to cause a rupture between Italy and Britain.

Official pressure was reported to have been brought to bear to postpone the scheduled heated debate in the house of commons over the execution of Ethiopians in Addis Ababa following the attempt to assassinate Viceroy Rodolfo Graziani.

Advertising Measure Has Senate Approval

Madison—(P)—The senate completed legislative approval today of an assembly bill appropriating an additional \$25,000 to the conservation commission for advertising Wisconsin's recreational advantages during the rest of the fiscal year ending next June 30.

The Zimny bill, forbidding advertising of prices of intoxicating liquor, excepting beer, was advanced to a final vote, as was the Hampel bill permitting Milwaukee to establish amusements and benefit funds for all city employees.

Senator John Cashman (P), Dunbar, obtained approval of a resolution asking the governor to designate a suitable week as "Cherry Blossom week."

The assembly disposed of a long list of secondary bills to clear up its calendar before adjourning today for the Easter recess.

Victim of Auto Crash Succumbs to Injuries

Madison—(P)—Raymond Vermuth, 26, manager of an auto service station, died in a hospital last night of injuries received in an automobile accident Saturday night.

Sergeant O. F. Larson, of the Dane county traffic squad, and Chris Bertelsen, Prairie du Sac, were reported recovering from injuries suffered in the same crash.

Edward Hauser, 22, Madison, whose car was involved, has been charged with driving while under the influence of liquor.

Badger Senators Have Field Day for Remarks Before Starting Vacation

Madison—(P)—The senate concluded today's Easter sessions today with a field day for remarks, under personal privilege, regarding two administration measures, one pending and one killed yesterday.

Senator Harry Bolens (D), Port Washington, began by taking exception to a statement he said had been issued by the Sheboygan Central Labor council denying his assertion that petitions asking him to vote for the Sheboygan labor disputes bill had been forged.

Bolens declared he showed one of the petitions to J. J. Handley, secretary of the Wisconsin Federation of Labor, and that Handley had admitted all the names apparently had been signed by one person.

Five senators took the floor on point of personal privilege in re-

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They spread a criss-cross web of reconnaissance over the water meadowlands in the fenland country, the Wash, a vast inlet of the North sea, and even out to sea.

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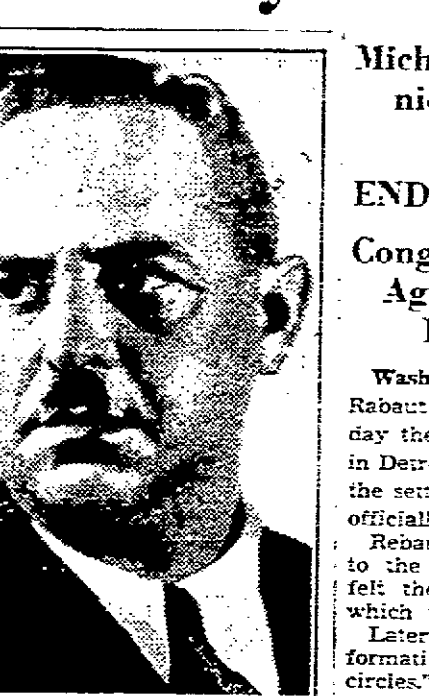
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ORDERS TRUCE

Hans Kerl (above), reichsminister for German church affairs, issued a decree in Berlin reconstituting Evangelical church governments as they existed before Feb. 15. The move left German protestants with a temporary truce in their battle with the government, while the Nazis were free to prosecute their battle with Catholics. (Associated Press Photo)

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Income Tax Revenue Is Showing Big Gain

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State taxes paid prior to March 15 on 1936 incomes and tabulated so far total \$5,025,365, while state taxes paid on 1936 incomes and counted up to March 25 a year ago amounted to \$1,768,464.

Receive Death Threats

Hollywood—(P)—Maniacal extortion threats against the family of David O. Selznick, film producer, and Anna May Wong, Chinese actress, were disclosed by district attorney's investigators today.

A note received by Miss Wong yesterday threatened to disfigure her for life and cripple her father unless she advanced \$20,000 for financing a motion picture. Captain Clyde Plummer said.

Another letter, addressed to Mrs. David O. Selznick, asked

Fox Valley Dental Society to Hold Convention Here

Expect 300 to 400 Persons At Thirty-Fourth Annual Meeting

The Outagamie County Medical society will be host May 13 and 24 to the thirty-fourth annual meeting of the Fox Valley Dental society.

The valley organization, which includes dentists from Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Neenah, Menasha, Green Bay, Marinette, Sheboygan, Manitowish, Racine, Berlin and nearby communities attracts, at its annual meeting, dental surgeons from all sections of the state. Between 300 and 400 persons are expected at the convention here.

A golf tournament under the direction of Dr. Ray Perschbacher, Appleton, will feature the first day of the valley meeting. The second day's program will include talks by outstanding dental authorities of the middle west.

The program committee headed by Dr. J. R. Benson, Appleton, includes a representative of each of the cities among which the annual meetings alternate. Dr. G. J. Morrison, Green Bay, Dr. F. H. Simpson, Neenah, Dr. A. C. Gifford, Oshkosh, Dr. J. F. G. Boush, Fond du Lac, and Dr. E. H. Redman, Marinette.

When the program committee has outlined convention plans it will confer with the officers and executive council for final confirmation. Dr. H. F. O'Brien, Appleton, is president of the valley organization. Dr. C. J. Reinhardt, Fond du Lac, vice president, and Dr. R. L. Klaeser, Oshkosh, secretary.

Oneida Farmers Form Cooperative

Fred Hill Elected President Of Livestock Shipping Association

Oneida—Farmers living in Oneida formed a cooperative livestock shipping organization at a meeting Wednesday afternoon in the city hall.

Officers elected are: Fred Hill, president; Robert Clark, vice president; and Jacob Van Wyke, secretary-treasurer. The officers, with Ed Vanden Heuvel and T. Detri, comprise the board of directors.

The group will meet soon to discuss plans for engagement of a trucker to haul cattle to market. H. Walton, field representative of the Equity Livestock Exchange, assisted in the organization.

Alvin and Emory Cornelius have returned from Detroit, Mich., where they were employed. They are now out of work because of the strike.

The card party held at the St. Mary's hall on St. Patrick's day was well attended.

Holy Week Services Announced at Darboy

Darboy—Holy Week observances at Holy Angels church will begin Thursday morning when the institution of the holy eucharist will be commemorated with mass at 8 o'clock in the morning. Adoration of the blessed sacrament will be conducted during the eucharist.

On Good Friday, there will be no morning service. The mass of the pre-sanctified will commence at noon and will be followed by the 1500 devotionals until 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

On Holy Saturday blessing of the new fire and Easter water will take place at services commencing at 7 o'clock in the morning.

On Easter Sunday, low mass will be at 8 o'clock and high mass at 10 o'clock in the morning.

Twenty tables were in play at the card party sponsored by the Darboy Unit of American Legion auxiliary at the Darboy hall Sunday evening.

Prizes at schafkopf were awarded to Leo Kader, Emil Franz, Clifford Goss, Irene Emmert, Mrs. George Schwabach and Lavina Hustadt.

Mrs. Crescenta Urenbrook have returned to her home after spending three weeks at Milwaukee and Waupaca. Betty Ann Plutz, Waupaca, returned with her and will spend Easter here.

Mr. and Mrs. August Wundrow returned to their home Wednesday morning after spending several days at Marshfield with Mrs. John Gergs.

Radio Programs

Wednesday

7:00 p. m.—Coca-Cola of America (CBS) WBBM, WCCO

7:30 p. m.—Burns and Allen (CBS) WBBM, WCCO

7:50 p. m.—Wayne King (NBC) WBBM, WMAQ, WISN

8:00 p. m.—Fred Allen (NBC) WBBM, WMAQ, WISN

8:30 p. m.—Jessie Dragonette (CBS) WBBM, WISN, WCCO

9:00 p. m.—The Parade (NBC) WBBM, WMAQ

Thursday

7:00 p. m.—Katie Smith (CBS) WBBM, WCCO, WCCO

7:30 p. m.—Rudy Vallee (NBC) WBBM, WMAQ

8:00 p. m.—Snow Boat (NBC) WBBM, WMAQ

8:30 p. m.—Major Bowes (CBS) WBBM, WISN, WCCO, WCCO

9:00 p. m.—The Big Broadcast (NBC) WBBM, WMAQ

9:30 p. m.—March of Time (CBS) WBBM, WCCO

ILLEGAL EXPENDITURES

Madison—P. E. Elected cannot, even through a referendum vote, authorize a town to make expenditures which are not authorized by statute. Attorney General O. S. Loomis ruled today. Loomis' opinion was given to District Attorney John R. McEvoy of Kenosha county.

Valley Radio Service

408 N. Appleton St.
Phone 4960 2604
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

County Delegates at State Safety Session

F. R. Appleton, county highway commissioner and chairman of the Outagamie County Street and Highway Safety committee, left for Madison this morning to participate in the state safety conference called by the highway commission and to receive a plaque for the county's second place rating in highway safety last year. He was accompanied by Captain Charles Seidel of the county traffic police.

Chief George T. Polk and Traffic Sergeant Carl Radtke of the Appleton police department were in Madison Tuesday and today to participate in all sessions of the safety meeting.

Bang's Disease Elimination Is Seen by Wisnicky

State Veterinarian Urges Acceleration of Control Program

Oshkosh—Dr. Walter Wisnicky, state veterinarian, told the Wisconsin State Dairymen's association convention today the destructiveness of Bang's disease can be completely eliminated and urged acceleration of the control program now under way.

"The program has demonstrated in a most definite way that by carrying out its provisions in accordance with the accepted procedure it will successfully eliminate the disease from herd and from areas," Wisnicky said. "The sooner we subdue this disease within our boundaries the sooner we can give attention to other destructive cattle diseases."

The veterinarian had high praise for the campaign against bovine tuberculosis and said the fight on Bang's disease "gave promise of possible achievement which would equal or exceed the efficiency of the tuberculin-testing program."

Financed by U. S.

Wisnicky said the cooperative program between the Wisconsin and the federal departments of agriculture in Bang's disease work began in 1934, with the federal government furnishing most of the financing.

"Under that program we have tested in this state approximately one-fourth of our three and one-quarter million cattle. The results of this work show that 46 per cent of our herds were infected, having an animal infection based on all the cattle tested of approximately 14 per cent x x x Under this program the infected animals are disposed of for slaughter, and following their removal from the farm the quarters are thoroughly cleaned and disinfected in accordance with definitely prescribed instructions. Up to the present time, approximately 130,000 Bang-infected animals have been removed from the herds of our state."

Reduce Infection

Wisnicky said statistics disclosed four-fifths of the infected herds can be cleaned up on the basis of four tests. The initial animal infection in herds studied in the compilation was approximately 25 per cent.

"This can be reduced to about 2 per cent on four tests," he added.

"When we realized that the disease is still taking a toll in excess of five million dollars annually in our state alone, the full significance of the value of this program can be realized," the veterinarian declared.

Wisnicky said the program has advanced farther in the northern counties and "clean-herd" over the area now expressing a desire for an area test plan.

"An area test plan procedure is urgently needed for the protection of the large number of clean herds," Wisnicky said. "In addition, a procedure where all herds are tested in a county lends itself to the most economical manner of controlling the disease."

Services Announced at Sacred Heart Church

Sherwood—Services during holy week at Sacred Heart church will be held as follows: Wednesday afternoon and evening confessions; Thursday and Friday evenings, services at 7:30 Mass at 8:30 Thursday, Friday, and Saturday mornings, with the blessing of the Easter water commencing at 7 o'clock Saturday morning.

The mixed choir under the direction of Henry Herbeck, organist will render a special program on Easter Sunday.

Albert Otto, who has been ill at his home for the last two weeks, is convalescing.

Mrs. Richard Pressner and Miss Dotie Zich were taken to the Wisconsin General hospital at Madison Tuesday.

The Rev. Alfred Loebe Milwaukee, will come home Saturday to spend his Easter vacation with his parents' Mr. and Mrs. Aron Loebe at St. John.

Members of the W. C. A. W. C. 4-H club will hold their monthly meeting on Wednesday evening, April 7, at the city room.

Fred Smith celebrated his birthday anniversary Sunday at his home. The following were visitors there on that day: Mr. and Mrs. John Van N. Nelson and sons James and John; Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Borklund; Mrs. John Hines and Mrs. Fred Kala, all of Appleton.

Mrs. Levi Ruffing was called to Stockbridge on Sunday by the illness of her mother, Mrs. Michael Price.

POTATOES

Good Cookers
Good Size
BU. \$1.49
Chudacoff's
Tel. 4400

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DAREDEVIL BREAKS BACK IN 186-FOOT BRIDGE DIVE

At the cost of a broken back which will necessitate spending the rest of his life in a wheel chair—if he lives—Ray Wood, 30-year-old professional diver of St. Louis, holds the "distinction" of being the first person to dive from the San Francisco-Oakland bay bridge, a distance of 186 feet. At right, he is shown in mid-air after stepping off backward from the lower deck of the span. At left he is shown in San Francisco hospital later as his wife, Mrs. Bernice Woods (left) and his mother, Mrs. Bessie Woods, visited him. (Associated Press Photos)

Circulate Petition for New Bridge at Shiocton

A petition for a new bridge on Highways 76 and 54 across the Wolf river at Shiocton to replace a narrow structure where seven persons lost their lives March 14 is being circulated at Shiocton.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nicholson, and their five children were drowned March 14 when their car left the west approach to the bridge, broke through a guard rail and plunged into the river.

Supervisor Jess Lathrop, town of Horton, chairman of the county highway commission, explained today that because the bridge is on state highways, a decision on construction of a new span rests with state highway officials. The county highway committee, he said, has discussed the need of a new structure and proposed to division officials of the state highway commission some time ago that some action be taken.

Three Candidates In Race of Clerk At Waupaca Polls

Contests in First and Second Wards in City Spring Election

Waupaca—With March 22 the deadline for filing nomination papers for the spring election, there are now three candidates for the office of city clerk: Walter J. Nelson, appointed clerk to fill the unexpired term of Frank Heuseman, deceased, is being opposed by Paul J. Behm, former registrar of deeds, and Charles Stenemetz, who is the retiring First ward alderman.

George Frerker is the only candidate for alderman in the First ward. For supervisor, the incumbent, S. J. Dantelsen, has two opponents, Will Johnson, coal dealer, and Leo Furman, auto salesman and garage man.

The Second ward also has contests: Stanley Weatherber is seeking election to the one year term as alderman to which he was appointed upon the death of V. I. Vedner; Waldemar Johnson and Claude Johnson are to fight it out for the two-year term to succeed Gary Czeskiele. For supervisor Guy Mumbrie is being opposed by Earl Cartwright.

The Third and Fourth wards have no opposition to the incumbents. Alderman Irving Erickson and Supervisor Henry Habersaat in the Third ward, and Alderman Einar Torssell and Supervisor Ralph High of the Fourth.

Much interest is being taken in the contest for county superintendent of schools.

Wants to Build Home Over Set-Back Line

Members of the board of appeals met last night at the city hall and discussed a petition for building a home to extend over a set-back line on W. Winnebago street. The petition will be considered again at a meeting on April 5.

Schools Residents in the city have no vote in the matter. Carl H. Bach, an incumbent of Waupaca, is being opposed by Allan G. Brown of Menasha and Francis O'Connell of Royallton.

In the judicial contest, County Judge A. M. Scheller is being opposed by E. W. Wendland of New London.

Courthouse Offices to Close Friday Afternoon

Offices of the Outagamie county courthouse will be closed from noon until 3 o'clock Friday to permit officials and employees to attend Good Friday religious services. The afternoon recess was authorized by the executive committee of the county board.

TWO GRASS FIRES

Firemen extinguished two grass fires Tuesday, one in a vacant lot at 813 N. Meade street at 1 o'clock in the afternoon and the other at Cherry court and Loev street at 10 o'clock at night. Neither fire caused any damage.

Please Drive Carefully

Warning the dairy-men that "there is no substitute for the principle of merit" he stated that any advertising of a poor product is money wasted. He urged them to keep the quality of their dairy products high, urging them not to "rest on their oars" but to make the best cheese and butter in the nation.

He emphasized the work being done by the state college of agriculture.



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At the cost of a broken back which will necessitate spending the rest of his life in a wheel chair—if he lives—Ray Wood, 30-year-old professional diver of St. Louis, holds the "distinction" of being the first person to dive from the San Francisco-Oakland bay bridge, a distance of 186 feet. At right, he is shown in mid-air after stepping off backward from the lower deck of the span. At left he is shown in San Francisco hospital later as his wife, Mrs. Bernice Woods (left) and his mother, Mrs. Bessie Woods, visited him. (Associated Press Photos)

State Records 74 New Car Sales in City for February

County Total Reaches 276 For First 2 Months Of Year

Sale of 74 new passenger automobiles in Appleton last month, increasing the city's total for 1937 to 171, is shown by registrations reported at the office of Theodore Dammann, secretary of state. The county total for February was 223 and for the first two months of the year, 276.

Winnebago county's total of 151 new cars sales last month included 19 at Menasha, 27 at Neenah and 94 at Oshkosh. The 2-month figure for Winnebago county is 324, for Oshkosh, 202, Neenah 60 and Menasha 40.

Sale of 43 new automobiles was recorded in Waupaca county last month, 37 in Shawano county and 7 in Calumet county.

Registration of 30 new commercial cars and trucks in Outagamie county last month included 17 in Appleton. The city's figure for the first two months of the year is 26 and the county's 47.

Winnebago county's 27 truck sales in February included 3 at Menasha, 10 at Neenah and 10 at Oshkosh. There were 14 new trucks sold in Waupaca county during the month, 10 in Shawano county and 9 in Calumet county.

Sees Connection

He emphasized that: unemployed in cities could not buy the products of the farmer, and that low buying power on the part of the farmer kept the city man unemployed.

His second point stated that there can be no substitute for actual production of wealth in terms of services and goods.

"The only real wealth there is," he said, "is that created by man; no wealth can come through printing presses but only through the production of goods and the rendering of service."

Warning the dairy-men that "there is no substitute for the principle of merit" he stated that any advertising of a poor product is money wasted. He urged them to keep the quality of their dairy products high, urging them not to "rest on their oars" but to make the best cheese and butter in the nation.

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Writes 50,000-Word Novel in Five Months Without Use of Single "e"

Los Angeles—Ernest Vincent Wright, 66, sat down to write a novel that would be different, tied down the "e" bar of his typewriter and completed the job—50,110 words.

Let's tie down the "e" bar and tell about it!

Author Wright is a kindly, vivacious chap in Company D at national military barracks in this city.

A World War musician, Wright's hobby always was to do unusual things. Alumnus of a famous Boston campus, class of 1889, Wright's classical foundation is thorough.

Publication of a four-stanza composition without a common fifth

symbol, and acclaim of it as most odd, got him to thinking.

And so Wright got to it, writing this unusual fiction composition. It was difficult at first. Most pronouns would not do. "Just try it," Wright said, grinning and pulling at gray hairs of his trim, triangular growth on his chin.

Five months it took to do it all.

It is amazingly smooth. No halting parts. A continuity of plot and almost classic clarity obtains.

Try a search-grab at his manuscript, at random, say a fourth down, about 14,000 words from his introduction and find this as typical:

"Now I think you should know this charming Gadsby family. So first I will bring forth 'Lady Gadsby,' known as such through Mayor Gadsby's inauguration, a most popular woman—taking part in many a city activity, such as clubs and social affairs—also a loyal church woman with vocal ability for choir work and good capability on piano or organ. No woman could fill in so many ways; no woman was so willing and quick to do so."

Wright calls his book "Gadsby—Champion of Youth." It is about a mayor who consults youth in his administration.

On and on it flows. No short cuts of words or phrases is found, which in full would contain taboo symbols. First "Bob" was Wright's romantic swain, but a kibitzing companion said "Bob" was short for a word containing a taboo symbol. It is "Frank" now, not Bob.

Writing this way is a good thing for an insomnia victim to try.

Now that it's down to that point at which authors say "finis," Wright ought to win an "E" on it.

Polls for Spring Election Listed

Voters to Name City Officers on Tuesday, April 6

Polling places in the various ward precincts for the spring election, Tuesday, April 6, have been selected by Carl Becher, city clerk.

They are: First ward, first precinct, Hilkoewitz garage, 532 N. Rankin street; second precinct, First ward school; third precinct, Rowell Manufacturing company.

Second ward, first precinct, Army G. second precinct, City hall basement.

Third ward, first precinct, Third ward school; second precinct, street department building; third precinct, Gunther's garage, 1318 W. Second street.

Fourth ward, first precinct, Richmond school; second precinct, McKinley school.

Fifth ward, first precinct, water department building; second precinct, Washington school; third precinct, Wilson school.

Sixth ward, first precinct, Columbus school; second precinct, Franklin school; third precinct, Hegner's garage at corner of Appleton street and Wisconsin avenue.

Following his veiled denunciation of inflation, with his reference to "making wealth by printing presses," he espoused the cause of the individual.

"The basic principles and policies that made America," he said, "was not a pulling—a leveling down, but rather an opening the door of opportunity, a chance for every man to rise as high as his abilities will take him."

He urged the continuation of the broad policies of government and education, and stated he was interested in seeing that every American was given his individual opportunity.

Closing his address, he advised the dairymen to keep in mind the motto of Wisconsin, "Forward," and to continue their work following the traditions laid down by their predecessors.

Two Students Bitten by Dogs. Police are Told

Two students, riding bicycles, were bitten by dogs Tuesday, according to complainants to police.

Arnold, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Holtz, 1012 W. Spencer street, was riding his bicycle on Fifth street when he was bitten by a dog owned by Carl Van Dine, one report states. Fred Treise, Jr., 12, 206 N. Meade street, was on Harris street when he was bitten by a dog of unknown ownership, another complaint shows.

Circuit Court Jury To Hear Civil Action

Jury trial of a civil action brought by Helen Sheehan, Manitowish, against the Seymour State bank, will open in the circuit court of Judge Edgar V. Werner, Thursday morning. The case will be the second on the March calendar of circuit court; tried before a jury.

RECOVER STOLEN CAR

An automobile owned by H. J. Fassebender, route 3, Kaukauna, stolen here Monday evening, was recovered by Menasha police at Menasha Tuesday afternoon. The theft occurred at the hospital driveway on S. Oneida street.

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Spring time is Bock Time and the Favorite Bock is good "Old Imperial." It's the cure for Spring Fever.



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Old
Imperial
All Star
Brew
In Bottles
and Kegs

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Easter Order
Early!

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Wedding & Engagement Rings

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Prices Reasonable.
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MARKMAN THE JEWELER

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\$10.00

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Gladys Swarthout over
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— shoes — First Floor —

Park Commission Hears Report on Camp Operation

Secretary's Findings Differ From Citizens' Committee Figures

A report on operation of the Outagamie county detention camp, in contrast to statistical data prepared by the Citizens' Committee on Public Welfare, was presented by Attorney George Hannagan, secretary of the Outagamie County Park commission, at a meeting of the commission at the courthouse last night.

After considerable discussion, the commission instructed the secretary to send his findings to the citizens' committee.

Hannagan revealed that the citizens' committee report showed 124 prisoners of 365 per cent served less than 75 per cent of their sentence, 86 or 89 per cent served 75 per cent and full sentence, 8 served over their sentences and 31 paid fines or were otherwise excused for a total of 249 admissions.

The commission secretary's report, based on a copy of records provided by the camp superintendent, showed, however, that 66 or 97 per cent served less than 75 per cent of their sentences, 147 or 66.2 per cent served between 75 per cent and full sentences, 9 served over their sentences, 27 paid fines or were otherwise excused.

Explains Difference

"I might add at this point," his report said, "that of the number serving less than 75 per cent of their sentence, 20 had they served another day, would have served 75 per cent of their sentence, hence the percentage serving less than their time, due to this error, amounts to 9 per cent. This error no doubt arose because of the fact that the records show that the prisoner was discharged on the last day of his sentence rather than at the start of the next day, as has also been pointed out, the records also showed that a half was previously granted all prisoners who worked on Sundays and also who worked in fighting forest fires. This allowance of extra time, together with a 9 per cent previously referred to, no doubt accounts for the 66 prisoners who served less than 75 per cent of the sentence given them."

Hannagan questioned a part of the citizens' committee report which began a count of prisoners who served less than 75 per cent of their sentence Sept. 1, 1935, and included among them prisoners who escaped. Had the committee begun its calculations on the basis of 15 days or a month later and eliminated those who escaped it would have found that only two men failed to serve at least 75 per cent of their sentence. The board, he explained, exercises power to grant up to 25 per cent off for good behavior.

R. J. Meyer stated that if the citizens' committee obtained any incorrect information it was obtained from the camp superintendent.

Recalls Rules

Joseph Doerflinger recalled that in September, 1935, that the board passed a rule that no good time be given on sentences of 30 days or less. Meyer stated that the 25 per cent rule was adopted in May, 1935. Questioned at some length by Meyer, Lloyd Brooker, camp superintendent, said that it was his understanding that when a prisoner's time expired on a Sunday the man was not compelled to leave until the next day and hence the record of a few who served more than their sentences.

Brooker maintained on three occasions that he had been taken with the sanction of the board. It was Meyer's suggestion, he said, that "good time" be given for fire fighting and tree planting work.

"Only up to 25 per cent of their sentences," Meyer replied.

R. D. Fisher held that the superintendent should not be held responsible and that if our skirts aren't clean, let's clean them ourselves.

Acted in Good Faith

Chairman Doerflinger recalled that when the commission started operation of the detention camp, little information on procedure was available and the commission acted in good faith. Clyde Burdick pointed out that in a prison camp he viewed in Florida, cost of guarding prisoners amounted to 11 cents a day for each prisoner.

We have saved the county considerable money by using this "good time" as an inducement to effective work and good behavior, he said.

The debate ended with the vote to have the new report sent by the secretary to the citizens' committee.

A preliminary report on a proposed WPA water conservation project on and between the Wolf and Shiocton rivers in the "waste of River County, Wis., and a Red River project, was presented by A. O. Field, district engineer. When the suggestion that the commission recommend that the county board appropriate sufficient funds so that work could be started in the coming summer.

Can Restore Work

Some valuable work can be accomplished at reasonable cost which will restate the fish and fowl refuge formerly existing between the two rivers. O'Field stated. The marsh areas can be restored and flood hazards diminished, he said.

He indicated that the complete report, including costs, would be available within a few weeks and Chairman Doerflinger suggested that it would be wise to wait for a complete picture of what might be accomplished by the project.

Considerable discussion centered on the proposed purchase of a used truck to replace a machine formerly used but now beyond repair. The commission finally ordered the machine purchased from the K and B company of Black Creek for \$89.00. Meyer maintained there was no provision in the budget for purchase of a new truck and said that on Jan. 16, \$825.98 had been transferred from the administration and tree planting fund to the camp operation fund to cover an overdraft in 1936.

Doerflinger explained that the commission had a balance in its total

Neenah Man Fined for Jumping Arterial Sign

George Schulz, 654 Main street, Neenah, pleaded guilty in municipal court this morning of passing an arterial sign in the town of Grand Chute and was fined \$5 and costs by Judge Thomas H. Ryan. Louis Kohl, route 1, W. DePere, and Earl Krueger, route 2, Kaukauna, were in court on charges of operating a car without 1937 registration. Both paid costs.

Princeton Chief, Grange Master Rap Court Plan

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

pretation of the constitution by legislative enactment and executive appointment."

In his testimony, the Princeton university president pleaded for "a healthy skepticism toward the existence of an emergency justifying revolutionary proposals."

The witness told the committee that the question before it was:

"Shall successive presidents be empowered to fix the color of the supreme court to their liking?"

Acknowledging that the "conscious purposes of the present public policy" was not to establish authoritarian government, he warned that "when German democracy began issuing emergency decrees, it was not seeking to destroy itself, and yet that was the result."

"An emergency must be a serious one indeed that justifies a repudiation of the principle of constitutionalism in a democracy."

"If democracy fails with us it will be through a war of attrition involving a chain of emergencies which at the moment could be made to justify authoritarian measures."

"The popular government fails in America if it will not be by a blind repetition of European examples, but by the creation of a lack of faith in democracy and a growing callousness to the brutality of authoritarianism."

Amid signs of impatience at slow progress of hearings on the administration judiciary bill, Wheeler and other of its opponents contended that the program was being unduly delayed. "If this bill must be enacted before congress can accomplish real work."

"I'm not introducing my bill to hinder the child labor amendment," Wheeler explained, "but because I'm convinced it would be held constitutional."

"Much of the other desired labor and farm legislation, if carefully drafted, could be effected now and held constitutional by the court as it is."

Wheeler designed his child labor bill in line with the Hawes-Cooper and Ashurst-Sumners acts, which forbid transportation of prison made goods into states which ban their sale. The supreme court unanimously upheld those laws.

He said enactment of the proposal and of the Numan-Moffat bill pending in the New York legislature would close the largest market in the United States to the products of child labor.

Farm Work Excepted

The Wheeler bill would define child labor as "employment of a minor under the age of 16 years." Exceptions would be granted for employment of children in farming.

Transportation of child labor products into states which prohibit their sale would be barred. The article would have to be labeled as "products of children" showing the hours they worked and how much schooling they had.

Senator Burke (D-Nebr.), another opponent of the court bill, agreed with Wheeler's position.

Recommendation of constitutional amendment if necessary to assure advanced legislation. Representative Lemke yesterday following Raymond Moley, former Roosevelt "brain trust" in denouncing the president's court bill.

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MARTIN ADDRESSES UNION MEETING

Like a conquering hero, Homer Martin, youthful president of the United Automobile workers union, was carried on the shoulders of union sympathizers after he had addressed a mass meeting in Cadillac square, Detroit. The workers swarmed into the meeting carrying banners, singing, cheering and sometimes booing. Martin said, "Reason and justice shall be instituted in this city, this state and this nation. (Associated Press Photo)

Badger Senators Have Field Day for Remarks Before Starting Vacation

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

measure because "the amendments had destroyed it."

McDermid, who said he had been "spanked" by the Capital Times, said he too voted against the measure because of the amendments.

Then the amendments spoke. Senator James Callan (D, Milwaukee), who pushed through amendments changing the titles of all the bills to read "abolition of regulation of municipal utilities by the public service commission," denied the changes in any way "destroyed" the bills.

Senator G. Erie Ingram (R, Eau Claire), who had offered an amendment calling for a finding of necessity by the commission, said after the house got through changing the bill it made difference how any senator voted.

Panzer also mentioned the Capital Times, but said he had been quoted correctly, had no apologies to make for his vote, and offered to give his picture to the newspapers.

Then White arose and with the declaration that everyone seemed in the proper spirit for Easter, moved adjournment. The legislature recessed until next Tuesday.

DEATHS

MRS. JOHN BLYNNAN

Mrs. John Blynnan, 86, died at 9:40 this morning after a three days' illness at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. George Howden, 1819 N. Appleton street. Mrs. Blynnan was born in Oshkosh and resided with her granddaughter for the 12 months. Surviving besides Mrs. Howden is one grandchild, S. J. Mansur, Milwaukee. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Episcopal church at Oshkosh and burial will be in Elmwood cemetery.

ZEHEHN FUNERAL

Funeral services for Ronald Joseph, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard M. Zehehn, 815 W. Elsie street, who died Sunday afternoon, were held at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning at Schommer Funeral home with the Rev. Father Albert in charge. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery.

Moore Tells of Alaska Trip at Scout Meeting

E. C. Moore discussed his trip to Alaska at a meeting of the Boy Scouts of troop 2 at the First Methodist church last night. Mounting enlargements of pictures he took while on the trip were shown by Mr. Moore. William Ogilvie, former Eagle scout of the troop, was a guest at the session. He is now enrolled in the physical education course at LaCrosse State Teachers college.

Troop members plan an overnight hike to Gardner dam in April and will be accompanied by Dr. Gilbert S. Cox, pastor. Reregistration work is being completed and scouts already have built 12 birdhouses for erection at Gardner dam. Harold Brown, scoutleader, is in charge of the work.

Insurance Head Will Speak at Branch Meet

Alex O. Benz, president of the Aid Association for Lutherans, will be speaker at a booster meeting of the Trinity Lutheran branch No. 222 at Danville, Ill., next Tuesday. The meeting is being held in connection with the fifteenth anniversary of the congregation.

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Judge Reis Backs Governor's Court Plan at Hearing

Padway Also Supports Measure: No Opposition At Committee Quiz

Madison—Circuit Judge Alvin C. Reis, of Madison, informed the assembly judiciary committee yesterday that he favors Governor LaFollette's court retirement plan because he does not want to see the state supreme court become "the nine old men" of Wisconsin.

Judge Reis, supported by Attorney Joseph Padway, counsel for the Wisconsin Federation of Labor and Wage Boardman, of Madison, a law associate of the governor, proposed that the legislature define the public policy of the state as favoring the retirement of judges at the age of 70.

The administration bill permits any supreme court or circuit court judge, after a prescribed period of service, to retire between the ages of 65 and 70 at half pay. The provision for half pay applies only to those who quit the bench before they have completed the age of 71.

The house committee was prepared to hear opponents of the bill, but none appeared.

Not Pension Plan

Judge Reis, appointed to the circuit court bench about six months ago by Governor LaFollette, said he did not regard the retirement bill as a pension plan for judges, but as a measure "in the interest of the administration of justice to protect justice against the judiciary and the judiciary against itself."

"If you think this is merely a pension bill," he told the committee, "you should kill it."

"The rule of averages shows that when a man has reached the age of three score and ten he should not be given the tremendous power that goes with the judiciary."

"I know from my limited experience what this is. I can send men to prison or take them out. I am making no personal reference to anyone. There have been members of the court over the age of 70 who have shown themselves to be well qualified, but it is the law of averages we must consider."

Cites Wage Ruling

"A five to four majority on the Supreme Court of the United States says that New York state cannot fix minimum wages for women. President Roosevelt says that majority should be changed and I am in favor of it."

Judge Reis said that critics of President Roosevelt, who claim the supreme court issue should be met only by a constitutional amendment, have their answer in the decision which first outlawed the federal income tax.

He asserted that an elderly member of the court, after a tie vote, was persuaded to change his position to defeat the income tax law.

"It took 18 years after that to amend the constitution to permit an income tax to be enacted," he said. "In 18 years we will have a revolution in this country if this new social and economic legislation is killed."

No "Packing" Attempt

Judge Reis said the LaFollette proposal differs from Roosevelt's plan in that there is no attempt to "pack" the courts. He said that while judges may retire at half pay they will always be eligible on call to relieve any court with a crowded docket. Attorney Boardman asked the committee to regard the bill as a preventive, rather than a cure for any evils that exist in the judicial system today. He described the measure as impersonal and non-political.

Attorney Padway argued that the pension cost will not run over \$25,000 a year and that this sum will be offset by an improved system of administering justice.

Captain Enters Race

For Aldermanic Post

Charles Captain, 1208 W. Spencer street, has announced he will be a candidate for alderman in the Third ward in the spring election on April 6. He will run as a "sticker" candidate. Other "sticker" candidates are Miss Adelaide Schaeffer, Gustave Keller, and Walter Fountain. Joseph DeStrin is the only candidate whose name will appear on the election ballot due to the recent death of Alderman Charles Voss, who had been a candidate for reelection.

BOARD TO MEET

Members of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce board of directors will meet Thursday noon at the Hotel Northern. Usual business will be considered and a luncheon will precede the session.

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TRAFFIC TOLL			
1937 1936			
73	61	INJURED	
33	40	KILLED	
9	0	In Outagamie County Since January 1	

Engineering and Education Called Safety Factors

Head of Chippewa County Council Stresses Need For Law Enforcement

Madison—W. J. Melville, secretary-manager of the Chippewa County Safety council, told the Wisconsin Highway Safety conference today that engineering, education and enforcement are the three important remedies for elimination of traffic hazards.

Melville was chosen as one of the speakers on the two-day program because the Chippewa council was the only one in Wisconsin to receive a perfect rating for accident-prevention activities in 1936.

He attributed the success of the Chippewa council to the generous cooperation of some 65 community organizations, nine special committees and nine village and city safety committees within the county.

"Our work included the educating of drivers and investigating of accidents, as well as the regulating of traffic and the enforcement of traffic laws," he said.

Awards 5 Plaques

Following Melville's talk, Governor LaFollette awarded plaques to five safety councils for their work in preventing traffic deaths and accidents in 1936. Winners of the trophies were Milwaukee, Brown, Polk, Deer and Iron counties.

Thomas Davin, chairman of the state highway commission, expressed the principal objective of the conference yesterday when he urged passage of the automobile drivers' license law now before the legislature, and organization of a state traffic police force.

"A drivers' license law that is entirely satisfactory has been passed by the state senate," Davin said in urging about 350 safety officials to "bring pressure" on assemblymen to assure favorable action on the measure.

Wants State Group

Davin said the legislature should be petitioned for sufficient funds to perfect a state highway police organization.

"The duties of these officers," he said, "should be confined to traffic violations only. A state force of this sort would go far toward reducing highway fatalities."

Dr. B. L. Corbett, Milwaukee, chairman of President Roosevelt's national committee on accident prevention, asked that all money obtained from penalties for violations be used for traffic safety purposes, principally education.

It Is Said--

That a farmer living in the northern part of the county found a doe lying exhausted at the side of the road about 12 miles north of Appleton Sunday, took the animal into his automobile and brought her to his farm in an attempt to save her. The doe, which is believed to have been pursued by a dog, died in spite of the farmer's efforts.

Hackbert, Piette Will Seek Aldermanic Post

Paul Hackbert and Hubert J. Piette today announced they would be "sticker" candidates for alderman in the Third ward at the spring election. There are now five persons seeking the office as "sticker" candidates. The other candidates are Gustave Keller, Charles Captain and Miss Adelaide Schaeffer.

Claims Trade Agreements Aid To World Peace

Chief Economic Analyst of State Department Addresses Farmers

Oshkosh—Lynn R. Edminster, chief economic analyst of the state department, told the annual convention of the dairymen's association today the administration's trade agreements program is "a definite contribution to the cause of world peace."

"If the danger of war is to be minimized," he said, "there must be economic security and well-being for all nations. The trade agreement program represents a major contribution of this country to the policy of a closer economic cooperation in the interests of all."

Edminster said promotion of a "healthy foreign trade" is one of the chief ways to raise the standard of living in this country and stimulate reemployment. He cited "two kinds of benefits" to the dairy industry under reciprocal trade pacts.

Buying Power

"The first and most important is the increased domestic buying power for dairy products that results from the increased economic activity and employment to which the trade agreements program contributes," he said.

"The second is the tendency of trade agreements, insofar as they restore foreign markets for American farm products, to check the diversion of land and labor from production of export crops to dairying and thus to reduce the pressure of new internal competition upon the dairy."

He said increased imports of cheddar cheese under the Canadian agreement did not cause the lower prices which followed. Trade pacts have been concluded with 16 countries, he said, and "every effort has been made to get the best deal possible for our farm products exports."

Wrong Conclusion

"Because imports of cheddar cheese increased and prices declined, then critics said one must have caused the other," Edminster said. "There is not, and there never was, any sound economic basis for such a conclusion."

"The decline in domestic prices the first half of 1936 was entirely seasonal, unrelated to imports, the quantity of imports, although several times greater than the amounts entering in the years immediately preceding, was too small to have any important effect on domestic prices even of the cheese, much less milk."

Imports Minor

Cheese imports for the year amounted to 2.2 per cent of the domestic production, and at all times imports played an extremely minor part in the price situation.

"Gross income from sales of domestic cheddar cheese rose to more than \$78,000,000 in 1936 compared with some \$67,000,000 in 1935, when the latter is looked at from this angle, cheddar imports become almost microscopic."

"In terms of milk, imports of cheddar from Canada in 1936 amounted to about one-tenth of one percent of our milk production. So far as concerns any adverse effect of such imports on prices of butterfat, it is difficult to understand why any dairymen should lose so much as a minute's sleep over the whole matter."

(Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau)

Oshkosh—Attendance at the state dairymen's convention dropped considerably today with bad weather but programs continued on schedule. J. C. Nisbet, chairman, said.

A strong bid for the 1938 convention was made today by Sheboygan, through Charles E. Broughton, publisher of the Sheboygan Press. Officers of the dairymen's association for 1937 will be named this afternoon at the close of the business session. Harry Hill, Sheboygan Falls, is now president and indicated he would run for reelection. J. C. Nisbet, Fort Atkinson, secretary, also is expected to be re-named.

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Fine Rural Resident For Drunken Driving

Emil Ducat, route 1, Seymour, whose sentence on a charge of drunken driving was deferred a week ago, today was fined \$50 and costs by Judge Thomas H. Ryan with an alternative of 60 days in the county detention camp. His driver's license was revoked for one year. A fine of \$10 and costs was ordered on a second count of operating a car without sufficient brakes but the fine was suspended on payment of costs.

Want Full-Time Health Officer

Council Will Meet Next Week to Consider Doctor's Proposal

The common council will hold a special meeting next Monday or Tuesday to act on a proposal of the Appleton Medical society to create offices of full-time city health commissioner and part-time city physician. It was decided at an informal meeting held last night with members of the medical society. At the present time the city physician acts as health officer.

Under the plan, which would be in accordance with the state law, relief clients would be able to choose their own physician. It was brought out by the physicians who outlined the proposal. Payment for services would be made to the medical society rather than to the physician handling the case and bills would be checked by a committee composed of several aldermen and members of the society.

Many Applicants for City Manager's Post

Cincinnati—New names appeared in discussions today centering around choice of a successor to C. A. Dykstra as city manager. Dykstra, here since 1930, has accepted the presidency of the University of Wisconsin and plans to leave by May 1.

Close to a score of applications have been received from men outside Cincinnati. Names of probably as many more "home town" products have been mentioned. Council leaders said, adding that "it still is a wide-open race."

WOMAN GETS DIVORCE

A divorce from Irvin M. Hornke, Appleton, was granted to Mrs. Pearl Hornke, Appleton, by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court Tuesday. Mrs. Hornke charged non-support and the suit was not contested. The couple married at Menominee, Mich., Aug. 8, 1925 and separated Feb. 1 this year. There were no children and no alimony was sought or ordered.

TWO MANY TIES

La Crosse—When the junior association of commerce counted mail ballots for new officers last night it found that two candidates for president had 24 votes. Three for first vice president had 21, and two for secretary had 26. Another ballot is being distributed.

SCHLINTZ SPECIALS for Easter

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

Appleton and Menasha Store

Italian Balm 59¢

with Listerine To. Po.

ADHESIVE 10¢

1/2 in. x 10 yards

PETROLAGER 89¢

Pint bottles

Bromo-Seltzer 24¢

30c size

Rem for coughs 49¢

60c size

PHILLIPS 34¢

50c Milk of Magnesia

JOHNSONS 19¢

25c Baby Talcum

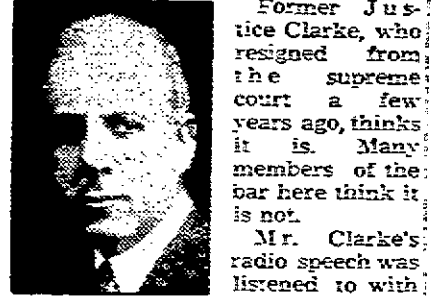
Hollywood Mask 67¢

Lawrence Claims Court Plan Has No Adopted Parallel

Previous Laws on Size of Tribunal Have Fixed Number of Justices

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington—Is the president's proposal that congress create a supreme court of fluctuating size a constitutional exercise of legislative power?



Former Justice Clark, who resigned from the supreme court a few years ago, thinks it is. Many members of the bar here think it is not. Mr. Clark's radio speech was listened to with much interest because he dealt not with the wisdom of the president's plan, but with the constitutionality of it. His recital of past history was devoted to mention of acts of congress in which the size of the supreme court was increased on some occasions and diminished in others.

But it is pointed out here that nowhere in history is there an exact parallel to what President Roosevelt has recommended—at least nowhere has congress actually adopted any such legislation, though it has once before considered the plan and rejected it.

The chief difference between Mr. Roosevelt's proposals and past statutes adopted by congress lies in the fact that, in each instance heretofore, congress has actually fixed the number of justices definitely. Whether the number is five or seven or nine, the number is stated positively and has not been changed except by a formally passed statute which again has fixed the number.

No Fixed Size
Mr. Roosevelt's bill does not plan to fix the number of justices definitely at fifteen. In his radio speech, he conceded that, if his bill passes, the court might remain at nine or go up to eleven or fifteen, depending on the will of the justices of the supreme court of retiring age.

Congress, in other words, would pass a general statute allowing the size of the court not to be fixed at any definite number, but to fluctuate, and the fluctuation would depend upon a circumstance over which congress has now power to legislate at all, namely the life term of justices.

The argument is made, therefore,

that, if the supreme court is to be changed in number depending on retirement of justices, the power to fix the size of the court will have been delegated by congress to others. It will have been delegated either to the president or to the retiring justices of the supreme court, or both, but it will have passed out of the hands of congress until such time as congress wishes to recover the power it has delegated.

Number is Important
The importance of a definite number of justices to constitute the supreme court cannot be underestimated, for it touches a vital constitutional problem. As Chief Justice Hughes pointed out in his letter to Senator Wheeler, the constitution vests the judicial power in America "in one supreme court." But what is "one supreme court?" Can it be of one size today and of another size tomorrow? And what is the question of the court to be? Likewise, under the terms of the summer bill, just passed and signed by the president, the retiring justices of the supreme court can be called to active duty. Could this conceivably bring about a situation in which a chief justice could recall to judicial activity men who have retired and upon whose retirement vacancies were supposed to be created?

Congress in its laws has heretofore defined what is meant by a supreme court. Congress has, since 1789, said that the supreme court shall consist of a definite number of justices. President Roosevelt's proposal, if adopted by congress, would not define a supreme court in terms sufficiently explicit to be above challenge. A supreme court can no more exercise judicial power validly when its size is indeterminate.

ate than a legislature can pass acts by majority vote when the size of the majority or of the total number in the legislature can be changed overnight by some circumstance delegated to a governor whereby he may increase or diminish the number of legislators during a session. Could Fluctuate
The new proposal sponsored by the president could change the size of the supreme court during a session of the court itself. For, as some justices reached the age of 70 and did not retire, the president is commanded by the terms of the legislation to nominate an additional justice. Members of the supreme court were to be assured a life tenure. Judicial power to act was vested in a supreme court by the express words of the constitution, so, if a president at any time during the middle of a term of the supreme court may add a justice or withhold a nomination for a few days or a few weeks, he can, in effect, control the size of the court and thus affect the majority whereby decisions may be made on pending cases.

Congress heretofore has based its increases of the size of the court on the circumstance that the business of the court required it. This has been the plain implication back of congressional use of the power to fix the size of the court. But, in Mr. Roosevelt's plan, the proposed statute does not say that, whenever the number of justices shall fall to a certain number, the size of the court shall be changed—a contingency plainly related to the idea of regulating the number of justices to fit the number of cases before

ing to get around the spirit of the constitution was rejected in most forceful language by Chief Justice John Marshall who said: "Let the end be legitimate, let it be within the scope of the constitution, and all means which are appropriate, which are plainly adapted to that end, which are not prohibited, but consist with the letter and spirit of the constitution, are constitutional."

There is no power in the constitution, explicit or implied, whereby congress can make the size of the supreme court dependent on the age of justices—this is the view of those who oppose Mr. Clark's argument.

(Copyright, 1937.)
A judge in Louisville, Ky., recently sentenced a man to a jail term for driving a bicycle while under the influence of liquor.

Plan Drive Against Corn Borer Infestation
(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau)
Madison—Corn borer infestations in lake shore counties, including Manitowoc and Kewaunee counties, will be the center of a clean-up campaign of the department of agriculture and markets this spring, E. L. Chambers, state entomologist revealed today.

Infestations of borers were discovered during state surveys last year in Ozaukee, Sheboygan, Manitowoc, Kewaunee and Door counties, according to Chambers, and eradication work this year will be confined to those counties, he said.

Chambers also declared that Wisconsin is winning its long battle against the European corn borer, which invaded eastern lake shore counties in 1931. The extent of the defeat of this crop destroyer is shown by the fact that this spring it will be necessary for the state to work on only 16 farms, Chambers pointed out.

The farmers whose fields are to be cleaned will receive notices this week that they will be required to burn or bury all stubble or stalks in which the corn borer might have passed the winter. They will be compensated at the rate of two dollars an acre for their expenses.

MEET THE CHAMPION
Oklahoma City —P. Leo Menten, secretary of the Oklahoma City health department, is a handy man

Your Big HOUSECLEANING Help
KOTOFOM
at Drug, Hardware, Dept. Stores

to have around when there's an addition to the family. Menten says he has at tongue-tip 65,000 names to supply when a father comes to his office to have a birth certificate filled out.

BUNIONS
Try this wonderful relief. It instantly stops painful shoe pressure on sore spots, soothes, cushions and speeds it. Costs but a trifle. Sold everywhere.

D. Scholl's Zino-pads
REFRIGERATION SERVICE
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116 S. Superior Ph. 377 or 4827

There's one way to order in the

Giddy Whirl

Going to celebrate tonight? Celebrate first. In other words—think before you drink. Think of G&W. Why G&W? Because, for Good Whiskey drinks or Gin Wonders, you can't Go Wrong when you go for it. It's easy to buy, easy to try. So—try it tonight!

GetWise...get **G&W**...it's Good Whiskey

Gooderham & Worts, Ltd., Detroit, Mich.

A fine G&W Blended Whiskey—G&W 5 Star—The straight whiskey in this product is six years old, 25% straight whiskey, 75% neutral spirits distilled from grain, 40 proof.

Sears FAMOUS ELGIN BIKES

Extra! Extra! Special!

ELGIN BIKES

Reg. Price \$26.95

\$23.95

33 Down \$4 Month Plus Small Carrying Charge

Thursday - Friday - Saturday Only

Boys! Girls! Only on Sears Elgins will you find ALEMITE LUBRICATION System, identical with that used on automobiles. A full sized bike, double-bar—rustproof coated and finished in lustrous baked enamel. Gleaming chromium trim. High grade balloon tires with inner tubes. All the features found in this bike at half again this price.

SILVER KING \$25.50

A well built chrome plated bike, priced low for this bike sale only Reg. \$29.95

ROLLER SKATES 89c

Just the thing for the boys and girls on these spring days. Roller-bearing. Complete with straps and key. Others 50c to \$2.29

WITH SEARS EXCLUSIVE ALEMITE LUBRICATION

Sears Allstate Crusader Tires 3 Days Only

A chance to re-tire the old bus and get ready for spring. Take advantage of these special prices and get a set today.

Size	Sale Price
28x4.40-21	\$4.39
29x4.50-20	4.55
30x4.50-21	4.75
28x4.75-19	4.98
29x4.75-20	5.10
29x5.00-19	5.35
30x5.00-20	5.65
31x5.00-21	6.05
28x5.25-18	5.95
30x5.25-20	6.45
31x5.25-21	6.85
5.50-17	6.49
28x5.50-18	6.85
29x5.50-19	7.25

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Have a Written Guarantee Protecting You Against Everything That Can Happen to a Tire — No Exception.

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EVERYTHING TO WEAR FOR YOU-YOUR WIVES-YOUR HUSBANDS-SONS-DAUGHTERS!

PENNEY'S Easter BARGAINS!

Softly Feminine or Strictly Tailored!

To Express Your Personality!

Dresses 3.98

We've carefully selected this fascinating group of dresses...to help you find the ones that will bring out your best points! Refreshing prints! Spring tones! Smart dusty shades!

Smartness! Comfort! Full Fashioned Knee Length

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4-thread silk chiffons with comfortable Lastex tops. Spring shades. 8½ to 10½.

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They're all amply cut and very well made. Grand values at this low price!

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Sleek looking and smooth fitting. You'll like the fit and the way they wear!

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NECKWEAR 49c

Delightful new styles in pique, sheer organza and lace.

Light! Comfortable!

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of good ribbed cotton. Well made. Lastex waist.

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BOYS' CAPS 49c

Regular styles with unbreakable visors!

Children's Wash

SUITS 49c

A large assortment of colors and sizes.

Step Out Easter Morning in One of These Handsome

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Be first to wear them. Lovely assortment in the season's newest colors. Rust, blue, grey and green.

New Easter

BONNETS 98c and \$1.69

Designed to glorify your Easter costume.

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DRESS SHIRTS 98c

These lead the value parade! Nucraft collars. Full cut, roomy! They're swell buys!

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Silks and other fine materials! Reilient construction, they resist wrinkles, tie easily!

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PANNE SATIN SLIPS 67c

One of our most popular slips. Bias cut, tailored and lace trimmed styles.

An Easter Bargain! Women's Fine Quality SATIN

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Fine quality materials, adorable styles and careful detailing. Fine values.

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There's something about a patent leather hand bag that "makes" a street outfit. See them today!

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New fleeces and plaid backs in full belted, fitted or casual topper models. Greys and tans as well as the new bright shades of rust, blue, green, and gold. They're smart. Sizes 12 to 30

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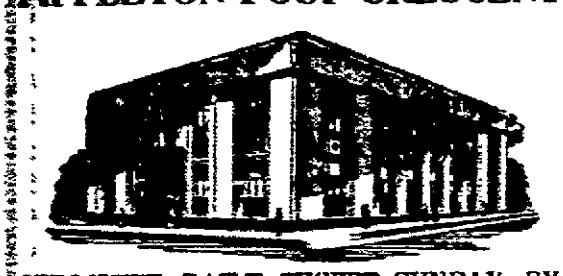
Well Styled! Well Made! Priced to Answer Popular Demand!

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- STYLINGS
- WORKMANSHIP

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.

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GETTING MR. ROOSEVELT ONTO THE RIGHT TRACK

If you want to understand why Senator Glass a month ago said it was about time for this country to get a lawyer for Attorney General, and if you would like to be in the "know" why the hard-fisted liberal, Senator Wheeler, deplored sarcastically the "bright young men" with whom the President surrounds himself and from whom he gets advice, and if again you wish to appreciate what the country will come to if and when we change our present system for a dictatorship you will examine the address of the President before congress on February 5 last in the light of the letter of Chief Justice Hughes to Senator Wheeler and which was read before the committee the other day.

First of all bear in mind that every civilized judicial system is patterned upon one general idea—that those who seek redress in the courts or are brought there for violations of law are entitled, first, to a trial, fair and complete, and, second, to a review of that trial by an appellate court. That is all.

Now the almost ludicrous thing about the situation, and which has driven the President's friends to hiding their heads in embarrassment is that the President's address to congress shows he did not realize this situation at all. Glass and Wheeler blame men like the Attorney General with whom he conferred and who certainly sent him off on some wild goose chase.

For in Mr. Roosevelt's address to congress, in the attempt to show that justice was hampered in this country the President said:

"Even at the present time the supreme court is laboring under a heavy burden. . . . It appears that the court permitted private litigants to prosecute appeals during the last fiscal year in only 103 cases out of 805 applications. . . . But can it be said that full justice is achieved by the sheer necessity of keeping up with its business to decline, without even an explanation, to hear 67 per cent of the cases presented to it by private litigants?"

Of course, all the members of congress who are experienced lawyers knew that the President had made a supreme blunder, a genuine faux pas. Apparently Senator Wheeler thought the best way to present it with the least of controversy was to have the Chief Justice detail the practice that prevails in this country and the reason for it.

As an example it should be said that, in keeping with the processes of civilization, if a man from Kentucky wanted to sue a man in Wisconsin he could begin his action in the federal district court and it would be tried at Milwaukee, Oshkosh or Green Bay under the present law. If he lost the suit he had the right to appeal to the federal circuit court of appeals, a court that has jurisdiction over the three states of Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin, and which sits at Chicago. If that court decides against him it is the end, unless his case comes under some very rare exceptions.

As an example of such an exception if the same proposition in his case were decided in an opposite way by the federal court of appeals at San Francisco or Boston or New Orleans then it is the duty of the supreme court of the United States to take charge of the litigation and straighten out the rule for the entire country. Uniformity is essential.

But what the President did not know, and his advisers forgot to tell him, was that congress passed an act not so long ago preventing appeals to the supreme court in most cases unless the parties would first present a petition to the supreme court showing it that it should accept the appeal, and a procedure that has prevented the strong and the wealthy from using their financial strength to tie or exhaust their opponents with protracted litigation. This petition goes by the hard sounding name of "certiorari" and the experience of the supreme court is detailed by the Chief Justice like this:

"The work of passing upon these applications for certiorari is laborious but the court is able to perform it adequately. . . . This at once disposed of a vast number of controversies where the parties have been fully heard in the courts below and have no right to burden the supreme court with the dispute which interests no one but themselves. . . . I think that it is safe

to say that about 60 per cent of the applications for certiorari are wholly without merit and ought never to have been made. There are probably about 20 per cent or so in addition which have a fair degree of plausibility but which fail to survive critical examination. The remainder, falling short, I believe, of 20 per cent, show substantial grounds and are granted. I think it is the view of the members of the court that if any error is made in dealing with these applications it is on the side of liberality."

It will be seen therefore that one of the principal pillars of the President's argument, the assumption that the supreme court of the United States was refusing to hear appeals because it was too busy, was erected wholly in quicksand.

Moreover, it is interesting to see how clearly the Chief Justice comprehends the tendency of people to waste their time and money in useless litigation and how clearly the court appreciates that delay in litigation is a heavy handicap to the poor and a fearful weapon in the hands of the wealthy. Said the Chief Justice:

"No single court of last resort, whatever the number of judges, could dispose of all the cases which arise in this vast country and which litigants would seek to bring up if the right of appeal were unrestricted. . . . Hosts of litigants will take appeals so long as there is a tribunal accessible. In protracted litigation, the advantage is with those who command a long purse. Unmeritorious appeals cause intolerable delays. Such appeals clog the calendar and get in the way of those that have merit."

"Under our federal system, when litigants have had their cases heard in the case of first instance, and the trial of the facts, jury or judge, as the case may be, has spoken, and the case on the facts and law has been decided, and when the dissatisfied party has been accorded an appeal to the court of appeals, the litigants so far as mere private interests are concerned have had their day in court. If further review is to be had by the supreme court it must be because of the public interest in the questions involved."

"Review by the supreme court is thus to the interest of the law, its appropriate exposition and enforcement, not in the mere interest of the litigants."

Misdirected by immature counsel and advisers, the President has actually proposed a plan which will make litigation more burdensome, therefore more costly, therefore more impossible for the ordinary man and has scored the supreme court for following a practice outlined and depended upon by congress itself.

AGAIN, THE CHILDREN

The Texas catastrophe children are all buried.

Men and women have quit bracing themselves to read their evening's paper.

The ordeal was a heavy one. The restraint of emotions was difficult. Sympathy for the thousand bereaved parents came in a flood of earnest tenderness. Visions of broken bodies, battered heads, bleeding wounds, made readers choke. Had it been adults it would have been somehow different. Yes, we all say, and we mean it too, the children above other things must be protected.

But do we mean it? Or do we just talk it? Perhaps we mean it at the time, but do we live it?

When men are mad and see red the presence of children does not sober them. They are slaughtering hundreds of children in Spain, needlessly, recklessly, ripping them to pieces just as that explosion in Texas. During the World war millions of children went to painful graves deprived of the necessary sustenance and care required to live.

Children are crying for bread all over Asia today. In India many of them contest with dogs the chance for a scrap to eat. In Mongolia they falter and fall along the highways. It is the weakness of undernourishment, starvation.

Our own records are far from clear. Many drummer boys in the Civil war were torn apart by shells or cut to pieces in bayonet charges. The thousands who fell at the storming of Fredericksburg and the other thousands that were piled high upon each other at Cold Harbor contained a majority of youths, lads of 16, 17, perhaps 18, willing, courageous boys tendering their lives because their fathers had failed to run a government justly and patiently.

True tears moistened millions of eyes in America because of that Texas tragedy and perhaps it was an unavoidable accident, a meeting of some terrible forces of nature that men could not see or understand or harness or outwit.

But it should affect men generally with a thought of their responsibility in preventing the tragedies that certainly can be prevented and that destroy children even much more savagely than the Texas explosion.

Opinions Of Others

GHOST HITCHHIKERS

Stories of ghost hitchhikers are going the rounds again. One version is of a young woman in white satin who thumbs a ride, explains where she lives and how anxious she is to reach home, converses with her host, and then disappears. The puzzled motorist goes to the address and learns that the girl died five years ago. Another version is that an elderly woman seeks a ride, and after she disappears in thin air, inquiry reveals that she has been dead and buried for a long time. A third deals with a motorist who has a basket. The motorist invites her to ride, hesitates and asks her to look at one of the rear tires. The basket has been deposited in the car. While the woman is examining the tire, the motorist speeds away, having made the discovery that the hitch-hiker is a man, wearing women's clothing. The basket contains stolen bonds worth thousands of dollars. The ghost attired in white satin is reported from Greenwood, but thine who press for details learn that perhaps she was seen near



MAYBE A BATH WOULD HELP MORE

(In answer to D. Grade Pulp, who said "coroner" couldn't be rhymed)

Now, jonah-the-coroner
May rant like a foreigner
When he airs his political views;

But, should jonah-the-coroner,
Put on airs like a foreigner,
We'd shake him right out of his shoes.
—MRS. G. W.

Who adds—"We think it quite appropriate to have a coroner handle our efforts. Doubtless, some of the squibs we send in are so old they ought to be pronounced dead by a coroner so they can be given decent burial."

I think the lady has something there.

The Follies were excellent entertainment, made possible largely by Fannie Brice and Bobby Clark. The beautiful Jane Pickens with the fancy voice was disappointing, due, it seemed to me, to the songs she was given to handle.

And Gypsy Rose Lee. Oh goodness. Oh goodness gracious. Oh, for the indeed goodness gracious.

SPRING

Spring is here! The trees are bare—
Folks don their heavy underwear
To face the March wind, crisp and clear.
Without a doubt, Spring is here.

The sky is flecked with clouds of gray;
Dust goes flying on his way—
And people smile, and shiver and say—
"Oh, SPRING! Ahhhh—choo!"—is here to stay.

Grandpa walks round in the park;
"This sister's date night—she will spark;
Mamma's hands are chapped and red,
She got them "Hanging wash" she said.
Pa's got a headache—sick abed—
(It's just a hangover instead.)

So, grave where is thy victory?
Death—where is thy sting?
You are beaten off by whooping cough
The vanguard of sweet spring.
—Abd El Karim

A translation, he says, from one of his native poets. Your correspondent, doped up in a rain attempt to escape the torture of a throbbing tooth from whence the nerve was recently extracted, is quite willing to believe him.

In fact, at this writing I am a good sales prospect for Norris Dam, the Golden Gate Bridge, a Chinese library or the booby hatch.

jonah-the-coroner

A Verse for Today

By Ann Campbell

NANCY RUIH'S PRAYER

She has a nightly prayer to say,
Our golden baby, two years old.
She kneels and folds her hands to pray . . .
A moment and the tale is told.

I hope her little prayer comes true.
There would be joy from sun to sun
If God should smile, as we all do.
To hear her: "God bless every one!"
(Copyright, 1937)

Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO
Wednesday, March 23, 1927

The resignation of A. P. Anderson, alumni secretary at Lawrence college, was accepted Monday night at a meeting of the executive committee of the Lawrence College Alumni association. Miss Elizabeth Wilson of the class of 1890 was elected to succeed him.

Joseph Laumann of the Kimberly-Clark company Atlas mill, Appleton, and Charles Kvantruch of the company's mill at Kimberly have the longest continuous service record of employees of Appleton and Kimberly, according to a list compiled by the Appleton Chamber of Commerce.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Mabel Schmaltz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schmaltz, New London, and Carl Greunke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Greunke, 709 N. Morrison street. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Bartz, pastor of the Lutheran church at Waukegan, on March 21.

Senior girls won the interschool basketball tournament by defeating the juniors Monday afternoon at Appleton High school gymnasium, 21 to 13. Ethel Merkle starred for the seniors, scoring five field goals and one free throw, while Ruth Radtke made five field goals for the juniors.

25 YEARS AGO

Wednesday, March 27, 1912

United States Senator Stephenson of Wisconsin will retain his senate seat it was decided by senators today by a vote of 29 to 27. Stephenson's seat was contested because of charges of legislative bribery which had come out following the expose of an alleged bribery scandal in Illinois.

C. P. Cary, state superintendent of schools, and George B. Gray, president of the Wisconsin State Fire Prevention association, were speakers at a meeting of the Commercial club the previous evening.

The West End Merchants defeated St. Thomas basketball team the previous evening by a score of 37 to 31. The game was the first of a series of five games planned by the two teams.

The Side Rabb of the Men's Catholic Order of Foresters met last night and elected the following officers: Wenzel Hasman, grand high ruler; Edward Frank, grand high vice ruler; Arthur Murphy, grand prophet; Earl Keller, secretary; Karl Festerstein, treasurer; Louis McGilgan, guide; Michael Kerrigan, sentinel.

Edinburg, Inquiry there transfers the scene of action to Greensburg, but no matter where, the details are much the same. This yarn has been told as an actual happening in all parts of the United States, and the peculiar thing about it is that no matter how frequently it is exploded, it finds trusting believers—men and women who say they know the persons involved.—Indianapolis News.

Otto Lilienthal a German, made the first successful flight in a man-carrying glider in 1891. This glider was a bird-shaped apparatus made of willow wood with waxed sheeting.

OH, SO THAT'S THE KIND OF A SAILOR HE IS



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

PLEASE PASS THE PORK

The richest natural sources of vitamin B are the brain, coars of grains which we get if we eat the plain wheat, oats, barley or unpollished (brown) rice or if we add wheat bran or rice polishes to the usual refined cereal products in our diet; leguminous seeds such as fresh green or dried peas, string beans or dried beans; peanuts when we use them as a regular staple in the daily diet; wheat germ for cereals; the heart of the kernel, which we get only if we use plain wheat or various special "health foods" containing this portion of the wheat kernel ordinarily discarded in milling wheat; certain strains of brewer's yeast pasteurized and dried—live bakers yeast is poor in vitamin B.

Beef liver, calf liver, beef heart and beef or mutton kidney provide fair amounts of vitamin B. Lean meat contains a fair amount too, particularly lean pork. Fresh pork contains the most, but salt pork, ham and even lean bacon contains some vitamin B.

Cooking, baking, roasting, boiling destroys only a small part of the vitamin B. For instance boiling milk for six hours destroys only one-fourth of its vitamin B. Baking whole wheat or Graham bread (a good source of vitamin B) destroys some of the vitamin B in the crust, but not the vitamin B in the interior of the loaf.

Cabbage is a good source of vitamin B. The less cabbage is cooked the better it tastes.

Pork, however, requires thorough cooking to make it appetizing and savory. Not only that, but thorough cooking of pork in any form is necessary to destroy any parasites the meat may contain, such as the pork tapeworm (much less common than the beef tapeworm in this country) and trichina. Tapeworm infestation is not a serious matter, but trichinosis is a painful and dangerous illness, usually contracted by eating pork, ham or sausage that has not been cooked thoroughly.

Raw or slightly cooked cabbage, with thoroughly cooked fresh or salt pork or ham or sausage makes a highly nutritious and appetizing meal and helps the vitamin-B starved metabolism to catch up a bit. People who live largely on "groceries," refined carbohydrates, foods, white bread, cakes, sweets, etc., suffer more or less general malaise or vague ill health, poor appetite, constipation, low vitality, tendency toward accumulation of flab, or superfluous flesh due to vitamin B deficiency. They should go for pork and cabbage instead of bread, tea and water. Greens of any kind are a good source of vitamin B, as well as A and C. If there is an insuperable objection to the aroma of cooking cabbage, a mess of beet greens along with pork or ham constitutes what I would call "health food."

Food, rampant, shelter, and the right to gain them are more vital than any other human rights except the right to life. They are more precious than the right to personal liberty, freedom of speech, or freedom of religion. For they are essential to life itself. And they are property right.

We are in a vicious circle. The worse we get, the worse we get. Under the N. R. A. we had bitter industrial warfare, which was not alleviated by the fact that through the relief department the war was in no degree financed by the government. The overwhelming triumph of President Roosevelt in the last election has been followed by a new wave of bitter conflicts culminating in the sit-down strikes of recent weeks, which have been at all discouraged by the experience under the N. R. A.

It is not hard to believe that the threat of such a situation as that in which we now find ourselves was what frightened the President into demanding the immediate reconstruction of the Supreme Court without taking time to achieve that necessary and desirable end by the procedure prescribed by the constitution.

I am not presuming to pass upon the merits of the controversies involved in all these strikes. I have reference only to the method employed. The sit-down strike is to the industrial war what the submarine, poison gas, and the bombing air plane are to international war. It is revolutionary, and can easily be

come cataclysmic. It is a war not only upon capital and upon the constitution—it is a war upon organized government.

R. C. Mullenix
4357-39th Street,
San Diego, Calif.

People's Forum

The Appleton Post-Crescent cordially invites its readers to use this column for an expression of their views on matters of public interest. Contributors are subject only to the restriction that there shall be no libel and that the length of the articles be within reasonable bounds. Contributors must be signed, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. The Post-Crescent invites the public to make extensive use of this column.

THE SIT-DOWN STRIKE

Editor Post-Crescent—It is reported that the Secretary of Labor has stated that the sit-down strikes have not been proved to be illegal. Senator Johnson has pronounced them "the most ominous thing in our national economy."

I have followed the suggestion of President Roosevelt in his last radio talk and read again the constitution. In it I find these words: "Nor shall any state deprive any person of life, liberty, or property without due process of law." If no state has this right, certainly no individual or group of individuals has it.

Food, rampant, shelter, and the right to gain them are more vital than any other human rights except the right to life. They are more precious than the right to personal liberty, freedom of speech, or freedom of religion. For they are essential to life itself. And they are property right.

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R. C. Mullenix
4357-39th Street,
San Diego, Calif.

Seen And Heard In New York

BY GEORGE TUCKER
New York—A few hundred swim strokes from New York (if Eleanor Holm Jarrett is making

A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER

Washington—The ingenious Secretary Wallace of agriculture has hit on a slick method of collecting from sugar refiners a chunk of back pay he thinks ought to go to American sugar growers.

The idea has to win approval of congress but there is a deep running impression here he will have his way, particularly since President Roosevelt sent a special message to congress to backstop him.

Old Time

Under the Jones-Costigan act a half cent a pound tax was imposed on sugar to pay farmers for controlling production.

Then along came the reciprocal trade treaty with Cuba, under which an agreement was reached that no tax on sugar would exceed the amount in effect at the time of the treaty, which was the half-cent processing tax. In effect it amounted to an American subsidy to help troubled Cuba restore peace. There was much shooting going on down there at the time.

Then along came the Supreme Court decision upsetting AAA, including the processing tax on sugar. Yet while the tax no longer was collected, the refiners' price agreement continued in effect and Cuba continued to pour in its quota of sugar under a lowered tariff. As Wallace viewed it, this permitted both Cuba and the refiners to collect a price that included the amount of the tax while none of the tax was paid back to domestic sugar beet and cane growers.

That has been going on more than a year now with the result that Cuban growers are estimated to have profited about \$20,000,000 while American refiners were also doing right well.

Surprise

Several months ago Wallace called in the refiners trying to arrange a deal where the farmers could be paid part of the profits he felt were going to refiners, but they could not agree. Then he began talking of asking a tax of three-fourths of a cent a pound on sugar as a means of getting domestic cane and beet growers. The growers have been receiving benefits under the soil conservation act but only a fraction of their former sugar payments.

So the President sent a message to congress recommending a three-fourth cent tax.

It caught the trade agreements division in the state department by surprise and Cuba was not notified.

The upshot appears likely to be that Cuba will agree to the higher tax after some protesting, of course, for the island is profiting nobly on sales to the United States. It is a sugar shipped to the United States and sells three times the price it gets elsewhere.

them) is a jut of land which goes by the wholly unromantic name of Rat Island.

Nevertheless, it is a favorite rendezvous of theatrical and literary celebrities, and many to spend their spring and fall vacation there. Horseshoe pitch to one side is another island, a very tiny one about the size of a nightclub dance floor, which means that it is of the postage stamp variety.

Now the relation of these islands to each other is this: When untutored guests, or sourcoughs, visit there, they are taken gaily to the smaller island for a picnic. At a signal the host and hostesses explain the relation of the islands to the larger island, leaving a confusion of and very often a group of guests to wait disconsolately to be ferried back to camp. This is considered very amusing by those in the know, and a new batch of human guinea pigs is imported every season for the big "picnic."

It seems strange that Vincent Lopez, who has been on Broadway 15 years, has played in only three hotels. . . . However, it seems less incongruous when one considers that one engagement (The St. Regis) lasted eight years, another (The Pennsylvania) six years, and that now he is rounding out his first twelve months at the Astor.

Incidentally, Lopez is one maestro who believes in providing appropriate atmosphere with every tune. That is, a caterer is played to different lighting arrangements. Fast gay times are floated on a sea of light. Casual dance melodies call for medium glow. . . . A dreamy waltz brings down a soft shadow-haze. . . . Nice idea!

If a man and March 23 is your natal day, you ought to be very quick-witted. Your good judgment is likely to keep you from making many a poor investment. Lecturing, acting, preaching, surgery and selling are among the lines of activity in which you should be successful.

Successful People Born on March 23:
Matthew Griswold, jurist and governor.
Stephen Colwell, financier and author.
Louis Duncan, electrician and educator.
Hobart C. Chatfield-Taylor, author.
John Lind, lawyer and congressman.
Elwell S. Otis, general.
(Copyright, 1937.)

Seen And Heard In New York

BY GEORGE TUCKER
New York—A few hundred swim strokes from New York (if Eleanor Holm Jarrett is making

No Water
No Lather
No Blades
No Lotion

WITH THE MODERN
PACKARD
Lektro Shaver

AND NO CUTS,
NICKS OR IRRITATION!

\$15
Look for the sign of the
Progress Counter

MATT SCHMIDT & SON
106 E. College Ave.

Opposes Bills Which Would Cut License, Gas Fees

Cashman Says Measures Would Nullify Highway Act of 1931

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau) Madison—Senator John E. Cashman of Denmark is concerned about the numerous bills now before the legislature which propose to reduce automobile license fees and gasoline taxes, and which, he says, will nullify many of the important features of his highway law of 1931. Senator Cashman yesterday issued a statement denouncing all current attempts to reduce highway revenues, saying, "If these bills now before the legislature pass, the Cashman highway law will be emasculated and rendered inoperative, with the result that the bonded indebtedness of the counties will have to be borne by the taxpayers of the counties."

highways, he pointed out, by means of a tax of four cents a gallon on gasoline, and the registration fees of automobiles, busses and trucks. **Care For Cost** "The revenues derived from these two sources take care of the entire cost of the 10,000 miles of state trunk highways in Wisconsin, construction, repair, maintenance, and snow removal, without a dollar of the cost on general property; provide municipalities with \$3,600,000 a year to replace the repealed personal property tax; \$4,000,000 annually for town roads and village streets, \$4,000,000 annually for counties to pay their bonded indebtedness for highways, as well as \$3,000,000 each year for county trunk highways."

Door and other Northeastern Wisconsin counties, who, he said, "have long been harassed by collection agencies operating under the guise of collecting for music claimed to have been rendered by bands playing for dances in their premises." **Must Get License** Cashman's bill requires that before any person can represent himself as an investigator, he shall have obtained a license from the secretary of state, at a cost of \$20 annually. Twenty-five per cent of the receipts collected from proprietors of dance halls shall be paid to the secretary of state, of which 50 per cent shall be returned to municipalities on the basis of population.

The BIG SHOE STORE Easter Shoe Sale

Appleton's Largest Selection of SMART STYLES

MORE THAN 40 STYLES

Gabardine hits the Hit Parade for Spring. Patent trim, breezy "port-holes," tailored ties, cut-outs—everything a gay heart could wish for is here!

STYLES SANDALS — STRAPS "HI-RIDERS" — FLATTIES SPORT OXFORDS

WOMEN'S ARCH SHOES ALL SIZES

- Combination Last
- Double-Arch Feature
- Fine Select Kid
- Medium Covered Heel

\$1.98

"Stylish" ARCH SHOES

- Built-in Arch Brace
- Fine Flexible Leathers
- Beautiful Styles

\$2.49

"FASHION-BILT" ARCH SHOES

All the new styles in black, brown and gray kid leathers

\$3.98

ALL SIZES

OUR LOW PRICE

OTHER STYLES \$2.49 and \$2.98

Guns with Boys' Shoes

FREE

Jump Ropes with Children's Shoes

BIG SISTER STYLES SIZES TO 2

Misses' and children's new "Katie" straps with genuine Bend leather soles. Couldn't be smarter if they cost double

\$1.49

BOYS' LEADERS ALL SIZES

Leather sole oxfords in styles that boys like best

\$1.49

PATSY STRAPS SIZES TO 2

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Mary, Mother of Christ, Is One of Best-Loved Figures Of Ages, Women are Told

THAT Mary, the mother of Christ, has been one of the best loved figures down through the ages, not only as a subject for artists but also as the object of great devotion was brought out by Miss Mary de Jonge, reference librarian at Appleton Public Library, in a talk before Women's Association of First Congregational church Tuesday afternoon at the church.

Of the pictures in the great galleries, of the architectural adornments of the great cathedrals of the Middle Ages, said the speaker, the largest and most beautiful portion have reference to the Madonna. — her character, her person, her history. It was just after the Council of Ephesus in 431 that history first makes mention of a supposed authentic portrait of the Virgin Mary, said Miss de Jonge, sent home from the Holy Land by Empress Eudoxia to her sister-in-law who placed it in a church at Constantinople. It was at that time of high antiquity and supposed to have been painted from life, she added, but the face of this picture is not certainly known. From the time of the pilgrimages to the Holy Land and the Crusades in the eleventh and twelfth centuries, the speaker continued, a great variety of subjects including legends of Joachim and Anna, parents of Mary, and the various events in the life of the Virgin Mary are depicted in art of the different periods.

Compares Types
Miss de Jonge compared the types which distinguish the separate schools of art as they portrayed the Madonna and mentioned some of the characteristics of the paintings such as the resemblance between the Virgin Mary and the child Jesus, the use of the star in many of the Madonna paintings, the lily as an emblem of purity, the globe as the emblem of sovereignty, and various fruits and flowers representing, in general, the fruits of the spirit, joy, peace and love. The book, representing the Gospel or the book of Wisdom, the dove as a symbol of the Holy Ghost or of the soul, and angels seated at the feet of the Madonna or playing on musical instruments are also often found in paintings of the Madonna, said the speaker.

Of pictures of the Madonna, Miss de Jonge continued, some are historical, some are devotional. Those which express a dogma are devotional and include all enthroned Madonnas and Holy Families with attendant saints. The historical subjects comprise those groups which show the Madonna in her domestic relations occupied by her cares for her divine child and surrounded by her parents and kindred, she said. These in turn are divided into scriptural and legendary representations.

Discusses Subjects
Miss de Jonge discussed some of the best known subjects for devotional pictures of the Virgin, among them: *Misericordia*, *Mater Dolorosa*, and *Michelangelo's Pieta* which is in St. Peter's at Rome, also the *Immaculate Conception* of which there are 25 pictures of this subject painted by Murillo alone. Of the historical subjects, Miss de Jonge spoke of those portraying the presentation of the Virgin in the temple, the Nativity of Our Lord the presentation of Christ in the temple, the flight into Egypt, the assumption of the Blessed Virgin into Heaven, and the coronation of Mary as Queen of Angels.

Legends surrounding the Madonna and the Holy Family are full of instances of how Mary has helped those who were devoted to her, Miss de Jonge pointed out, mentioning some of the best known legends. She related the ancient tradition that when the Holy Family were descending into the plains of Syria, they encountered certain thieves who fell upon them, and one would have maltreated and plundered them but his comrade interfered and said:

What He Said
"Suffer them I beseech thee to go in peace and I will give thee forty groats and likewise my girlie." The offer was accepted, the merciful robber led the Holy travelers to his stronghold on the rock, and gave them lodging for the night. And Mary said to him, "The Lord God will receive thee to his right hand and grant the pardon of thy sins." And the story does it as so, for in after times these two thieves were crucified with Christ on the right hand and one on the left, and the merciful thief went with the Saviour into Paradise.

The speaker quoted Henry Adams as saying in his *Novel Saint Mercutio*, and *Charlotte* that the Virgin is the most interesting and the most widely and most personally felt of all characters during human or imaginary that ever existed among men. *Erasmus* of the Virgin's literature remains to show her character and the course of her development, she added, and more is known about her habits and thoughts than about those of earthly queens. The *Miracles de la Vierge* makes a large part of the enormous literature of the Middle Ages, and there are other collections of the Virgin's miracles, said and prose.

Told Mary Times
The story of a nun who was entitled her content and later from grace out returns after long years to find that the Holy Virgin, to whom in spite of all, she never ceased to offer every day her prayer, has during all this time filled

her place as sacrifice so that no one has perceived her absence, has been told in various literary versions such as *Gottfried Keller's* story, *"The Virgin and the Nun"*, *Maeterlinck's* play, *"Sœur Beatrice"*, John Davidson's poem, *"A Ballad of a Nun"*, and *Adelaide Procter's* *"A Legend of Provence"*. In 1911 Max Reinhardt produced the legend as a pantomime. Miss de Jonge added, and called it *"The Miracle"*.

In closing the speaker related the old apocryphal legend of the death and assumption of the Virgin Mary which she said has been used by both artists and poets as subjects for their paintings and writings. A display of Madonna prints loaned through the courtesy of Lawrence College and Aiden F. McGraw, instructor in art history and appreciation at the college, was on exhibition at the meeting yesterday. Tea was served after the program by Circle 4, Mrs. Orville Babb and Mrs. Max Elias pouring. About 70 women attended.

Mrs. T. E. Orbison
Returns Home From Trip to California
Mrs. T. E. Orbison, 214 S. Rankin street, returned home from California Saturday night in time to receive the flowers and congratulations which came that day in honor of her and Mr. Orbison's wedding anniversary. She had been in California several weeks, visiting with her daughter, Ruth, who is a student at Pomona college.

Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Bolton, 816 E. College avenue, will have as their guests for the Easter weekend, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. McCourt, and their son, Jimmy, Wisconsin Rapids. Mrs. Bolton and Mrs. McCourt are sisters. Wayne Bolton will also be home from Ripon college for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Horton and Mrs. F. H. Richmond, 518 N. Mary street, will go to Madison Saturday to visit with the Hortons' son, Howard, who is a student at the University of Wisconsin. The group will then travel to Wisconsin Rapids to spend Easter with Mr. Horton's sister, Miss Ruth Horton, and Mrs. Horton's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Richmond.

Barry Steinberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel P. Steinberg, 323 N. Durkee street, was expected home this afternoon from St. Norbert college, West De Pere, to spend his Easter vacation with his parents.

Miss Peg Horton, 518 N. Mary street, and Miss Ruth Harris, 318 W. Spring street, left this morning for Springfield, Ill. They plan to spend Easter in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lanzendorf, Milwaukee, will be weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald DuShane, 122 N. Rankin street.

Mrs. Joseph Wedgwood, 105 River drive, has returned from a trip to Evanston and Wilmette, Ill., and Detroit, Mich. During her stay in Evanston she was a guest of her sister, Mrs. R. L. Debois.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. White, 809 E. Washington street, will spend the Easter weekend in Madison visiting their son, Kenneth, who is a student at the University of Wisconsin, and Mrs. White's sister, Miss Alice McCarthy.

Miss Louise Weathered, who has come from Minneapolis to be a guest this week of Mrs. Sara Baker, 624 E. Franklin street, is being entertained at a number of small parties. Monday night Mrs. Baker entertained at a table of bridge in honor of Miss Weathered, and last night Mrs. George Nassar, 420 N. Union street, was hostess at a bridge party in her honor. Miss



BOARD LEADER

Mrs. L. C. Sleeper, above, was elected president of the Interdenominational Women's Missionary board at a recent meeting. Last year she was vice president of the group which is composed of representatives of a number of Protestant churches in Appleton. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Girl Scouts Stage Two Luncheons

TWO groups of Girl Scouts from Roosevelt and Edison schools held luncheons Monday and Tuesday at the home of A. O. Kuehnstedt, 201 N. Lake street, as a part of their requirements for the hostess badge. The girls who prepared and served the luncheon on Monday under the direction of Mrs. Harold Hamilton included Billie Kolb, Mary Lou Courtney, Frances Wheeler, Ann Smith, Phyllis Krieger, Laura Belle DeLong, Ann Atcherson, Rose Ann Gmeiner, Jayne Nixon, June Kuehnstedt, Barbara Rosebush, Lois Wheeler and Jean Watson.

Hostesses for the Tuesday luncheon which was prepared and served under the direction of Mrs. Charles D. Flory included Kerlyn Courtney, Miriam and Elaine Carlson, Betty Kleizien, Norma Crow, Dorothy Bailey, Marce Sylvester, Rosemary Schiltz, Shirley Foreman, Betty Fennel, Dorothy Kuehnstedt, Mary Lou Schiltz and Betty Hanson.

After the girls have given a tea, they will be eligible for the hostess badge, having already passed the test of writing invitations, performing introductions and proving their knowledge of the rules of etiquette.

A group of Appleton Girl Scout council members will attend a Girl Scout field institute April 1 at Manitowish which will be conducted by Miss Dorothy Palmer of the regional staff of the national organization. The institute will be in the form of a 1-day leaders' training course. Miss Homer H. Benton, local commissioner, Miss Dorothy Calnin, local director, and the chairmen of the five committees will be among those to attend from Appleton.

J. T. Reeve Circle Is Inspected by Department Head

J. T. Reeve Circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, was inspected by the department president of the organization, Mrs. Emma Gruber, Milwaukee, at a meeting last night at Odd Fellow hall following a pot-luck supper. Other special guests at the meeting were Mrs. Adeline Klat, Milwaukee, and Mrs. Evelyn Rynders, Antigo, past department presidents. Initiation took place also, and Mrs. Gruber invited the circle to conduct memorial services at the state convention in Sheboygan in June. The next meeting in two weeks will be followed by a social under the direction of Mrs. Dorothy Smith and Mrs. Bonnie Faskell.

Weathered and Miss Ruth Loan of the Appleton High school faculty were given guest prizes, and Mrs. W. H. Meeker won high prize at bridge.

Mrs. Willis Van Horn, 498 N. Wood street, and Mrs. Donald DuShane, 122 N. Rankin street, are co-hostesses at a tea this afternoon at the former's home. About 25 guests are attending and Mrs. Charles Flory and Mrs. Clarence Deakins are pouring tea.

Jewish People Here Plan Celebration of Passover

THE story of the Jews' exodus from Egypt in history's first emancipation proclamation and earliest blow for religious liberty will be reviewed when Jewish people throughout the world initiate the holiday of Passover Friday evening. The feast is observed for eight days, the first two and last two being full holidays and the intervening ones being half-holidays.

The Biblical tale is the principal feature of the Seder service which is celebrated on the first night of Passover at the family table or, in many parts of the world today, at community gatherings. During the Seder service and for the ensuing week, pious Jews refrain from eating leaven and partake of matzos or unleavened bread, recalling the afflictions which their ancestors suffered under the Pharaohs. In addition to its historic message of freedom Passover also celebrates the advent of spring. This can be traced to an ancient agricultural aspect of the festival, for in Biblical times Passover marked the barley harvest when all pious Jews would make a pilgrimage to Jerusalem and offer the first fruits with joyful ceremony and singing.

Place Emphasis
The emphasis in this holiday today is placed upon the deliverance from Egyptian bondage and upon the influence which this episode in Jewish history has wielded in the history of mankind. Over 3,000 years ago, according to the story told in the Book of Exodus, a great number of Jews dwelt in Egypt and were made slaves to the mighty Pharaohs. At that time of bitterness Moses was born. He beheld the affliction of his people and finally succeeded in leading the Jewish people out of the land of bondage. Recalling this historic event, the Jews celebrate the feast of Passover, and voice their protest against the oppression and spiritual slavery current in many lands today.

In addition to the matzos, other symbols used during the Seder include the shank bone representing the Paschal lamb, a roasted egg representing the regular festival offering in the holy temple, the parsley symbolizing a token of gratitude to God for the products of the earth. The four cups of wine are symbolic of God's four promises of redemption made to the Israelites as recorded in Exodus VI, to bring them out of bondage, to deliver them, to redeem them, and to select them as "the people of the Lord." A fifth cup of wine, called the Cup of Elijah, remains in the center of the table as a symbol of final redemption through Elijah.

Plan Seder Supper
Temple Zion, the congregation of Reformed Jews in Appleton, will open the celebration of the Passover with a Seder supper at 6 o'clock Friday evening at Hotel Northern. Moses Bender, L. J. Marshall and Jay Walters will be in charge of the ceremonies which will follow the ancient ritual.

Moses Montefiore congregation will have services at the synagogue at 6 o'clock Friday evening, 9 o'clock Saturday morning and 6 o'clock Saturday evening, and again at 9 o'clock Sunday morning. Rabbi A. Zussman will conduct the synagogue services. The Seder ceremonies will take place in individual homes of members of the congregation Friday night after the synagogue services.

Another Skating Party Planned by College Students
When Lawrence college reopened in February after the examination period between semesters, students frolicked at an all-college roller skating party at the armory. And they liked it so well that they are having another skating party before they leave Appleton this weekend for their spring recess. It will take place Thursday night at the armory.

Miss Mary Alsted, who is president of the Northwestern university chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority attended the Lawrence college chapter meeting Tuesday with Miss Sue Jennings. The sorority discussed its part in the fraternity and sorority song-fest to be held here in May.

Chilton Bride-to-be Is Feted at Shower

Miss Arline Pilling, Mrs. Victor Winkler and Mrs. Emil Buechel, all of Chilton, attended at a shower at the home of the former Saturday evening in honor of Miss Leone Schluchter, whose marriage to Roland Wettstein will take place soon. The guests were Mrs. Wm. Schluchter, Mrs. Adam Schluchter, Mrs. Anton Wettstein, Miss Josephine Wettstein, Miss Verna Schoehn, Miss Margaret Pilling, Mrs. Fred Schmid, Miss Doris Schluchter, Mrs. Geo. Schmeiser, Mrs. Arthur Hass, Mrs. Nicholas Hass, Mrs. John Brocker, Mrs. Selma Hein and daughter, Margaret, Miss Margaret Wettstein, Mrs. John Zegan and daughter Maude, and Mrs. Paul Pilling, all of Chilton.

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EXPLORER

Mr. and Mrs. club of First Congregational church will sponsor the appearance of Commander Donald B. MacMillan, Arctic explorer, the evening of April 14 at the church. Commander MacMillan will give a double lecture that evening, illustrating his talks with motion pictures and slides.

Social Union Plans For 'Mad Hatters' Luncheon Tuesday

Ancient hats, funny hats, clever hats—in fact, anything unusual in the way of hats—will be the order of the day when two circles of the Social Union of First Methodist Episcopal church sponsors a "Mad Hatters" luncheon at 1 o'clock next Tuesday at the church. Mrs. J. Bon Davis and Mrs. N. H. Brokaw are captains of the sponsoring circles.

Those who haven't an unusual or funny hat to wear for the occasion will be provided with extra ones at the church. During the luncheon Mrs. Herbert L. Davis will give a group of readings.

The committee in charge of arrangements includes Mrs. S. C. Rosebush, Mrs. L. S. Wolfe, Mrs. H. E. Dahl, Mrs. C. A. Fourness, Mrs. C. Van Housen, Mrs. Donald Bowker, Mrs. J. B. Whitman, Mrs. Walter Fox, Mrs. Mary Denyes, Mrs. N. H. Brokaw, Mrs. J. G. Rosebush and Mrs. J. Bon Davis.

Mrs. Davis's circle will sponsor a free movie, "A New Adventure," featuring Edgar A. Guest, at 7:30 next Tuesday evening, April 1, in the little theater of the Methodist church.

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Greeks Will Attend Fond du Lac Services

Thursday is Annunciation day in the Orthodox Eastern church, and in observance of the day most of Appleton's Greek population will go to Fond du Lac tomorrow morning to attend the 9 o'clock mass and receive Holy communion at Holy Trinity church in that city. The Rev. Chrysostomos Trahadass will officiate. The church will observe Easter on May 2 this year, a date different from that observed by the rest of the Christian world because the Orthodox church still uses the old Julian lunar calendar.

Explorer of Arctic Will Lecture Here

COMMANDER Donald B. MacMillan, Arctic explorer, will appear in Appleton and give an illustrated lecture the evening of April 14 at First Congregational church under the auspices of the Mr. and Mrs. Club of the church.

He will speak on two subjects, namely, "My Life with the Polar Eskimos" and "Finding Records in the Far North," both of which will be illustrated with slides and motion pictures. John Ruhlberg, president of the Mr. and Mrs. Club, is general chairman of the arrangements.

Commander MacMillan made 14 trips of exploration to the Arctic circle, the achievements of these trips ranging from valuable geological history to investigations concerning the legends of Norse settlements and the teaching of Eskimos to care for their teeth. He made his first trip with the 1903 Peary expedition which ended in the discovery of the North Pole, but MacMillan was not with the expedition when it arrived there for he had to turn back at the eighty-fifth parallel because of frozen feet.

One of his most important contributions to science was the conclusion, upon his return from an expedition in 1929, that the world is at the end rather than the beginning of an ice age. This conclusion he based on results shown by a series of cutns which he built from year to year at the edge of the glacial mass. Each season as he returned he noticed that the ice had receded from the markers erected in the previous years.

Upon his return from an expedition in 1926 he was awarded the Elisha Kane gold medal for "daring exploration and scientific research."

An account of her trip to the south was given by Mrs. C. T. Elias at the meeting of Women's Union of First Baptist church Tuesday afternoon in the church parlors. Election of officers which was to have been held yesterday was postponed for a month. Miss Doris Ryan sang two solos and Mrs. A. R. Eads led devotions. Thirty members were present. The final meeting of the year will be April 27.

Consider Topics for Older Boy's Confab

Plans for the older boy's conference which will be held Saturday April 17 at the Y. M. C. A. will be discussed by Hi-Y club members at regular meetings before the conference. The Badger Hi-Y club met last night and outlined topics which members felt should be considered discussion groups at the conference.

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Students are Coming Home For Easter

BECAUSE Easter is unusually early this year the influx of home-coming students into Appleton this week is not as great as it is some years. Several schools, especially the larger universities, give their vacations at set intervals instead of being guided by the Easter season, so that many young people will not be coming home until April for spring vacation. Nevertheless, Easter will mean reunion in many families.

Four Appleton young women who study at St. Mary's academy in Prairie du Chien are expected home Friday evening. They are Miss Monica Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Jones, 704 S. Pierce avenue; Miss Catherine Roemer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Roemer, 720 S. Summit street; Miss Mary Ann Schaefer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Schaefer, 607 W. College avenue; and Miss Joan Mullen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Mullen, 414 W. Fifth street.

The Misses Constance and Mary Flanagan, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Flanagan, route 2, are also expected home Friday. They are students at Rosary college, River Forest, Ill. Miss Mary Zuehlke, a student at the same school, will be home Saturday. Her sister, Marguerite, who teaches at and English in Shawano, arrived home today to spend her week and a half spring vacation. The girls are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Zuehlke, 938 E. Pacific street. Their brother, Arthur Zuehlke, Jr., who is studying at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, will not come home until April 9.

Miss Aetana Schmidt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Schmidt, 423 W. Prospect avenue, came home last night from Milwaukee, where she is a student at Mount Mary college.

Expected home Thursday morning is Miss Jean Nolting, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Nolting, 338 W. Seventh street. She is a sophomore at MacMurray college, Jacksonville, Ill.

Mrs. H. A. Rothchild, 824 E. Hancock street, is planning to go to Milwaukee tomorrow to bring home her daughter, Sallie Jane, who is a student at the Milwaukee-Downer seminary.

Miss Annette Plank, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Plank, 340 W. Prospect avenue, will arrive home Saturday from Rosary college at River Forest, Ill. Her sister, Margaret, who has been seriously ill, is sufficiently recovered so that she may be able to come home from the hospital by Easter.

Too far away to come home for her spring vacation, Miss Ruth Orison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Orison, 214 S. Rankin street, will spend the vacation week at a house party at Laguna Bay, Calif. She is a student at Pomona college, Claremont, Calif.

Miss Margaret Fargo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Fargo, Kaukauna, will also spend her Easter vacation away from home. The first part of it is being spent at the home of a classmate of hers at Milwaukee-Downer college. Miss Wilma Jones of Racine. The girls will then go to Columbia City, Mo., to be guests of Miss Betty Cabeen, a student at the University of Missouri. While in that state, they will also visit with Miss Prudence Dorn at St. Louis.

Robert Stenger, a student at Notre Dame university, will arrive home this evening to spend the spring recess with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stenger, 320 N. Union street. James Whitman, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Whitman, 114 S. Alton court, is also expected home this evening from Northwestern Military academy at Lake Geneva.

Musical Program To be Heard at Meeting of Club

A musical program will take place at the meeting of the German-American club at 7:30 Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Galpin, 726 E. College avenue. Mr. Galpin will give several piano numbers include two preludes, one in C sharp major and the other in F minor, from the "Well-Tempered Clavichord" by Bach, also "Moment Musical in F minor, Opus 94, No. 3," and "Improvisi, Opus 90, No. 4" by Schubert, and two intermezzos by Brahms, Opus 117, No. 1, and Opus 119, No. 3.

Albert A. Glockzin will lead the group in singing several German songs and Miss Muriel Engelland, a Lawrence college student, will sing "Solweigs Lied" by Grieg, "Nur Wer die Sehnsucht Kennt" and "Warum" by Tschalkowsky. She will be accompanied by Miss Genevieve Falk.

"The Diary of a Suburban Wife" by Dorothy Blake was reviewed by Mrs. A. J. Plankuch at the meeting of General Review club Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. William Pickett, E. Circle street. Mrs. E. N. Kuehn, Milwaukee, who is visiting Mrs. E. F. Mc Grath, 429 W. Sixth street, was a guest at the meeting. Mrs. Wilmer Reinheim, Grant street, will be hostess to the club in two weeks when Mrs. F. J. Leonard will have charge of the program. Election of officers will take place at that time.

Mrs. H. J. Weller, 605 N. Rankin street, was hostess to the Tuesday Night Contract bridge club last evening at her home. Prizes were won by Mrs. Claude Bowly and Mrs. Russell Johnson. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Bowly, N. Ida street.

High Seniors Plan Events for Last Months in School

When Appleton High school students resume classes Monday morning, seniors will organize plans for several events during their last months in school. Several will participate in the annual Heiss oratorical contest March 31.

Committees for senior vaudeville already have been appointed and the acts will be staged sometime in April. Winners of the Heiss contest will compete with other conference orators in the Fox River Valley oratory meet at Marinette April 1.

The annual spring dance sponsored by the student council will be held April 17 at the high school. Committees to plan commencement activities will be named after spring vacation. Graduation exercises will be followed by the H-Y dance at the Riverview Country club.

WPA Officials Study Maid Training Class

Preparatory to establishing nine classes in other cities, nine WPA officials yesterday studied teaching methods in the Appleton Vocational school maid training course under Mrs. Elizabeth Macartney, instructor. The leaders served in an advisory capacity and were guests at a luncheon served by trainees at the Woman's club. The Appleton course is the only one of its kind in Wisconsin.

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H. D. Sundstrom and his bride, Miss Frances Yerkes, are shown in Honolulu as they were married in the first transpacific radiophone wedding. The ceremony was performed by telephone by the bridegroom's father, the Rev. C. H. Sundstrom in his home in Pasadena, Cal. (Associated Press Photo)

Girls. Women Will Hold Retreats at Monte Alverno House

A Day of Recollection for high school girls on Sunday, April 18, and a general retreat for women to be held April 30 to May 2 at Monte Alverno Retreat House are being sponsored by two groups of the retreat house guild.

Mrs. William Konrad is chairman of the Day of Recollection for high school girls on April 18, and her committee includes Mrs. George A. Schmidt, Mrs. Walter Zwickler, Mrs. Harry Schommer, Miss Eda Roemer, Mrs. Frank Courchane, Mrs. Joseph Schweizer, Mrs. Anna Deming, Miss Margaret O'Connell, Mrs. Louis Rechner, Mrs. Joseph Tennie, Mrs. August W. Treflin, Mrs. R. G. Van Susteren, Mrs. Joseph Griesbach, Mrs. George Richard and Mrs. Joseph Probst.

The committee for the general retreat is headed by Mrs. George Theiss and includes Mrs. Norman Brown, Miss Katherine Derby, Mrs. Anna Maurer, Mrs. A. Nowak, Mrs. William J. Plank, Mrs. Robert L. Rechner, Miss Agnes Rossmessel, Mrs. Rose Rossmessel, Mrs. William Wayne, Mrs. Barney Hoffman, Mrs. Rose Koltsch, Mrs. Glenn Hoffman, Mrs. Charles A. Green and Mrs. Thomas Flanagan, Jr. Appleton: Mrs. C. Nelson, Neenah, and Mrs. Anna Hecker, Menasha.

RACINE COUNTY BILL

Madison—The assembly received from the finance committee today a bill appropriating \$1,500 to assist in cleaning and deepening the ditches of the Yorkville-Raymond drainage district in Racine county.

Pakalski Is Named Dictator of Moose

Kenneth Pakalski was elected dictator of Loyal Order of Moose at a meeting last night at Moose hall. Theodore Springer, Jr., was named vice dictator, Claude Bowly was chosen prelate and Adrian Gernus was elected secretary. Other officers include William Nowell, Sr., treasurer; H. Mielby, trustee for two years; Jack Sealy, delegate to the supreme lodge; Fred Zuehlke, alternate.

A report was given on the dance held last Saturday and announcement was made of another to be given next Saturday for Moose and their friends.

Commission to Hear Cases in City Apr. 7

The case of Stanley Hamer, Kaukauna, versus P. and D. General Construction company will be heard by an examiner of the Wisconsin Industrial commission on Wednesday, April 7. The case to be heard at the city hall is under the workmen's compensation act.

Three other cases also will be heard the same day are Harold Beslow versus Richard Fesch, Gene Rausch versus C. W. Laermrich and Orin Henrichs versus Knoke Lumber company.

Award Contract For Police Car

Kimberly Commission Wants Provision Made For Radio

Kimberly.—The Van Zealand Auto company of Kimberly was awarded the contract by the village board Monday to furnish a 1937 Plymouth standard black two-door coach police car for \$863 and the old police car. Four bids were received by the board. Two did not meet specifications.

The new police car will be fully equipped and will have an extra tail light, extra windshield wiper and sun visor, also dual trumpet horns. The police and fire commission wants a larger battery and generator installed in the new car so that a police radio can be connected. A representative from Appleton outlined the police radio system in Outagamie county and suggested that provision for a larger generator be made. The new car will be delivered in about two weeks.

The board ordered 30 tons of stoker coal for the village hall from the Schultz Fuel Company, Neenah, at \$5.99 per ton to be delivered soon.

Taverns will be allowed to remain open Tuesday, April 6, election day, to sell non-intoxicating liquor.

Ed Krueger, president of the Athletic association, told the board that he was still uncertain whether the village would be represented in a baseball league and wanted to know the attitude of the board. He added that the Northern league is making a strong bid for Kimberly's entry and has given the local team two weeks in which to decide.

Mr. Krueger said that the village with its highest park has one of the best ball grounds in the valley. The board was in favor of a Kimberly team and told Mr. Krueger that Village President Lloyd Lang would be back for the regular meeting in two weeks when the matter will be brought up.

William Behling, employed by the Kimberly Clark Corporation in field service, has been transferred to Niagara Falls, N. Y., for a short period.

Martin Hanegraaf, director of the Cecilia choir of the Holy Name church has a class of about forty children which he is teaching choir music. John Maas and Fred Van Landghen are assisting him.

2 Years of War Cost U.S. Million Dollars an Hour

(Editor's Note: This is the third of a series of articles dealing with America's entry into the World war.)

BY ALEXANDER R. GEORGE

Washington.—(U)—When Uncle Sam stepped off the deep end 20 years ago this spring, the giant young republic of the west began the greatest mobilization of potential resources in the world's history.

From April 6, 1917, to April 30, 1919, the United States spent \$21,850,000,000, more than \$1,000,000,000 an hour, exclusive of the \$9,500,000,000 loaned allied nations.

When war came there were 200,000 men in the American army, one-third of whom were national guardsmen on federal duty along the Mexican border. Nineteen months later, at the signing of the armistice, the United States had an army of 4,000,000, of whom 2,066,000 had been transported 3,000 miles across submarine-infested waters and 1,390,000 had fought in France.

"Cootie-Killing" Underwear

In the same 19 months this country shipped to France 7,500,000 tons of supplies ranging from locomotives, giant guns and home-made candy for the doughboys.

Love-lorn maids pinned sentimental notes in the toes of socks sent to soldiers. They had never seen. Mothers sent the boys woolen nightgowns. An Iowa woman invented "cootie-killing" underwear.

The war industries board commandeered plants for war purposes, allocated orders for war supplies, fixed prices, limited the styles and fabrics of clothes for civilians, and restricted supplies on metals, rubber and paints for ordinary commercial products.

Thousands of skilled laborers toiled in long shifts to turn out munitions. More than 200,000 workmen were occupied for the duration of the war in building factories and warehouses for the storage of supplies. The army shipped 26,994 standard-gauge freight cars and 47,000 trucks to France; trucks were being sent overseas at the rate of 10,000 a month when the fighting ceased.

Meatless Tuesdays

Some 63,000 horses and mules took "the big ride" to France, and allied nations threatened with a food shortage were shipped enormous quantities of wheat and meat. Hundreds of steel and wooden ships were built to transport these supplies and in March, 1918, the government took over control of the country's railways. Billions of dollars were subscribed for Liberty bonds, and hundreds of millions invested in war savings and thrift stamps. A war tax was placed on luxuries ranging from infant's talcum to automobiles.

Herbert Hoover, food administrator, inaugurated meatless Tuesdays and wheelless Wednesdays for private homes, hotels and restaurants. Bakers were licensed and the nation was put on a war bread ration made after a prescribed formula to conserve white flour. Millions

American Legion Has Meeting at Seymour

Seymour.—The American Legion held its regular meeting Monday evening at the hall with 15 members present. Routine business was transacted and the invitation from the auxiliary for a joint meeting with a pot-luck supper on Monday evening was accepted. Enlisting of new members was urged. Lunch was served by Frank Tubbs.

Mrs. Ed Pasch entertained at three tables of bridge at her home Friday evening. Honors were won by Miss Emma Huntz, Mrs. Frank Longrie, and Miss Elsie Schultz. Carrying prize was awarded to Mrs. Walter Meichert.

Union Lenten services will be held on Thursday evening at the Methodist church with the Rev. H. A. Bernhard, preaching the sermon. Holy communion will be celebrated in connection with this service. On Friday beginning at 1:15 in the afternoon a union service will be held in commemoration of Good Friday at the Evangelical church. A German sermon will be given by the Rev. Bernhard followed by a sermon in the American language by the Rev. Lorenz Knutzen.

Seymour stores will close on Good Friday from 12 o'clock noon to 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

Bridge Club Entertained At L. J. Steiger Dwelling

Weyanwaga.—Mrs. L. J. Steiger entertained her bridge club Monday evening. Prizes at cards went to Mrs. Myrtle Olson, Mrs. Linden Wall, Mrs. Seely Tripp and the traveling prize to Mrs. John Sberburne. The latter will entertain the club in two weeks.

The Double Four meet with Miss Mae Reunger Monday evening.

A. S. Peterson and his class of Future Farmer boys are attending the sixty-fifth annual meetings of the Wisconsin Dairymen's association in Oshkosh this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Smith and daughter Janet are spending a week with the latter's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Koten.

The eighth case of scarlet fever was reported Tuesday as was the first case of measles and the seventh case of whooping cough.

(Tomorrow: Notables in the News of 1937)

Please Drive Carefully

WE HAVE BEEN ESPECIALLY SUCCESSFUL IN GIVING APPLICATIONS FOR - - -

RHEUMATISM-SLEEPLESS NIGHTS

Colds, Neuritis, Sprains, Bruises, and Lumbago

If you lack Pep and Energy resulting from Flu, Grippe, or other illness, let us build up your resistance. We give Relief and get Results!

VAPO PATH Mineral Fume System

125 N. Durkee St. Henry Tillman, Mgr. Appleton Phone 176 Men and Women Attendants

FOR CHAPPING use the Lotion that Satisfies

It gladdens roughened, chapped skin when you smooth in a few drops of Chamberlain's Lotion. Never sticky, greasy or gummy, a clear, golden liquid, it dries quickly, encourages notable results over night because it *satinizes*. At all toilet goods counters. Chamberlain Laboratories, Inc., Des Moines, Iowa.

Satinize YOUR SKIN

Chamberlain's Lotion

Committee Plans for Street Repair Work

The street and bridge committee at a meeting yesterday afternoon recommended that the city advertise for bids on sand, gravel, asphalt, sewer pipe and a carload of oil to be used in street repair work this summer. The committee also favored taking of bids for construction of sidewalks this year. In cases where property owners do not comply with the city's order to build sidewalks, the work is done under city supervision and the cost assessed against the property.

Our Office and Service Station will be closed 12 to 3 P. M. — Good Friday

John Haug & Son

Every Range should have 3 OVENS!

YOUR NEXT RANGE SHOULD BE A

See the New Automatic Range with the new exclusive TRIPL-OVEN Speed Oven! Master Oven! Super Broiler! All three combined in one!

(In all 1937 General Electric Range Models Except METEOR and COMET)

GENERAL ELECTRIC SPEEDSTER "42"

Other G-E Automatic Range \$114 models for as little as

NEW one-piece porcelain "Unitop." Installed

NEW top oven vent and automatic moisture control. Cannot stain wall.

NEW flat, ribbon-type G-E Hi-Speed Calrod cooking units—greater speed and economy.

NEW Duplex G-E Hi-Speed Calrod oven unit.

YOUR next range should be a General Electric—the range that will be still modern "tomorrow." It simplifies the fine art of good cooking—adds a new zest to meal preparation.

Electric cookery is the simplest method of cooking ever known—better tasting, more healthful foods—more uniform results—more leisure time—cleaner—cooler—faster—cheaper!

WISCONSIN MICHIGAN POWER CO.

We Take Pleasure in Announcing the Re-opening of the Diana Tea Room

In New and Larger Quarters at 114 E. College Ave. (former location of Mueller's Tea Room)

THURSDAY, MARCH 25th

An ever increasing patronage during our eleven years in Appleton has made it necessary for us to move to more spacious headquarters. In making this change, we have also added new equipment so that we could serve meals that match the traditional deliciousness of Diana candies and refreshments.

OUR MENU NOW INCLUDES COMPLETE BREAKFASTS, LUNCHEONS AND DINNERS, TOGETHER WITH STEAKS, CHOPS, AND SHORT ORDEES. AS A SPECIAL INTRODUCTION, WE OFFER ON THURSDAY A

Complete Turkey Dinner for 35c

The Diana management has also added new candy-making equipment which, together with our famous candy-making skill and pure ingredients, assures you the finest sweets ever. Our opening day special will be —

Bittersweet Chocolates

assorted a pound 25c

Our complete line of candies, made fresh daily, includes Chocolates and a wide assortment of Easter candy eggs, rabbits, chickens, and other novelties.

DIANA TEA ROOM AND RESTAURANT

Home of Quality Candies, Fountain Refreshments, and Fine Meals

114 E. COLLEGE AVENUE

Overcall in Opponent's Suit Is an Asking Bid

BY ELY CULBERTSON

"Dear Mr. Culbertson: Partnership has been broken. Partnerships dissolved, and all evidence of the peaceful, calm, and quiet atmosphere that has long been characteristic of this community has entirely disappeared. You, alone, hold the power to restore order where chaos now reigns. North and South, usually a fairly formidable team, failed to get together on a hand, and a question of inference on a certain bid arose. This was the hand:

North, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A Q 7 5 2
♥ A 8 5
♦ 4
♣ J 10 8 6

EAST
♠ 10 6
♥ K 10 4
♦ A
♣ A K Q 5 4 3 2

SOUTH
♠ K 9 5 4
♥ J 8 6
♦ K J 10 9 5 2
♣ None

The bidding:
North, 1 spade
East, 2 clubs
South, 3 clubs
West, 4 diamonds
Pass

"The result, which was a set of two tricks, is unimportant. However, North contends that the spade assistance should have been shown immediately rather than the club void or ace, or after the three no trump bid. South maintains otherwise, and contends North for passing his four diamond bid with a singleton four. South admits pressure, but also invokes the possibility of an opener having minimum extra values, such as two red queens, which then would need only a successful heart finesse for the king and a trump break for six-odd.

"General comment invited, but above all please advise us whether or not the immediate overcall of opponent's bid suit, following partner's opening bid, carries with it the inference of a fit in partner's suit and ordinarily a safe refuge at game in that suit.

"Yours very truly,
"J. L. L.
"Chubbuck, Inc."

In so far as bidding conventions go, South was absolutely right and North correspondingly wrong. South's overcall in the opponent's suit, after North had opened the bidding, would be an asking bid if North-South were using the asking bid system. Since they obviously were not doing so the three club bid by South was a cue bid showing, as South himself maintained, first round control and, at the same time, strongly implying a good fit with the opening bid. Also, and here is the crux, the three club bid demanded that the bidding be kept open until a game was reached.

North's contention that he had followed orders and had kept the bidding open until game was reached in no trump is a childish quibble with the superobvious intention of the convention. The fact that game had been reached at three no trump is unimportant. The four diamond bid that followed brought the auction back to a less-than-game level. Logically it thereupon devolved upon North to keep the bidding open again until game had been finally reached.

As to the merits of South's three club bid that is another question. He did not have the honor trick value for such a strong bid and should have contented himself with a direct raise of spades.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Question: What is the correct opening bid on the following?
♠ 9 5 3 ♥ A Q 8 4 ♦ 9 7 ♣ A K 9 6

Answer: One club.

TOMORROW'S HAND
North, dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A Q J 7
♥ Q 10 9 5 2
♦ K Q 7
♣ 9

EAST
♠ 9 8 5 4 3 2
♥ 8 6 5
♦ A Q 5
♣ A Q 5

SOUTH
♠ K
♥ A 8 7
♦ J
♣ K J 10 7 6 4 3 2

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's article.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

My Neighbor Says—

Chrysanthemums should be divided in the Spring. Separate early and plants will blossom in the Fall.

Never use an ice pick to remove the frost from the cooling unit in your electric refrigerator or to remove trays that may suck to bottom of the unit. Stop motor instead, place several hot cloths over sleeve openings and trays will soon loosen.

Never attempt to sweep up at once soot that has fallen onto a rug. Cover with dry salt, let stand for a short time, then sweep up.

No longer does the housekeeper need to first cover her pantry shelves with oilcloths and then tack on edging. A new oilcloth edging and shelving combined is now on sale in the kitchen department of large department stores. Shelf covering comes only in ivory with edgings in red, yellow, green, ivory, blue and brown.

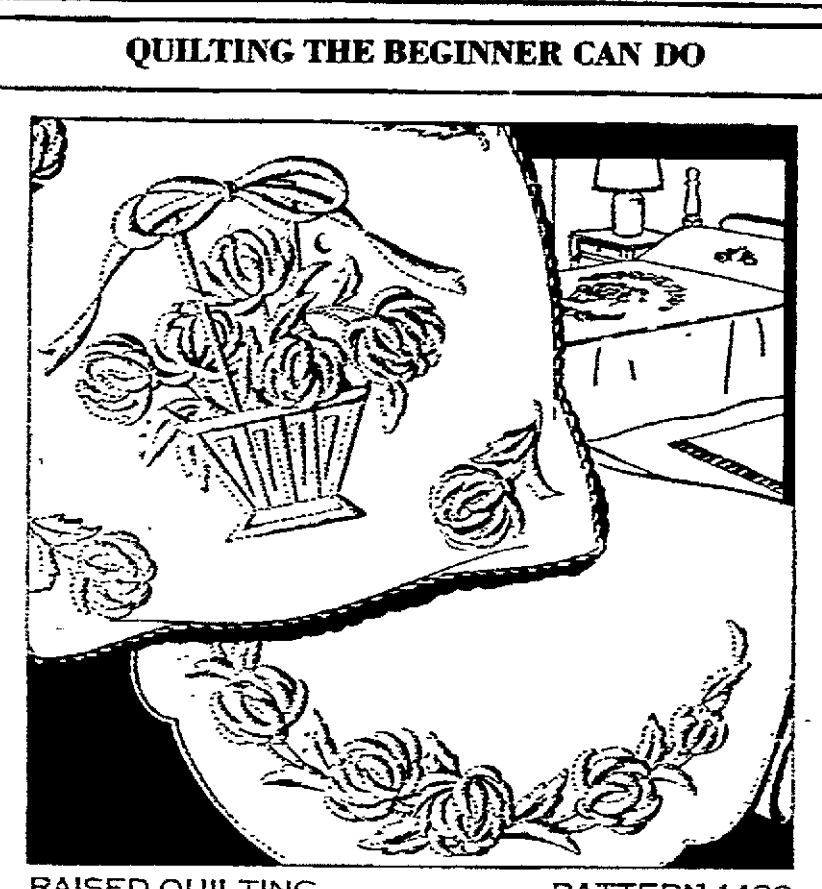
(Copyright, 1937)

Old Gardener Says:

BY E. I. FARRINGTON

Montbretias should always be included in the list of good bulbs for spring planting. They are much like miniature gladioli but bloom more profusely and are unsurpassed for cutting. They give a great quantity of flowers in the fall. The newer montbretias are much larger than the kinds formerly known and are very handsome, indeed. Such kinds as *His Majesty*, *Frontenot*, *George Davidson*, *Golden West* and *Star of the East* come from England. Unfortunately, some of them are rather high in price, but the older kinds are cheap enough.

(Copyright, 1937)



QUILTING THE BEGINNER CAN DO

Here's needlework even a beginner can do and proudly show—raised quilting, called trapunto. The design, stamped on thin muslin is basted to the outer material. Then you do ordinary quilting on the lines of the design. The parts to be raised are padded by pushing ordinary yarn between the two materials. It's as easy as that! For color variety use different colors of wool. Pillows, scarfs, spreads, and many smaller accessories can be made from this pattern. Pattern 1430 contains a transfer pattern of a basket 10 1/2 x 12 1/2 inches; two motifs 6 1/2 x 15 1/2 inches and two and two reverse motifs 3 1/2 x 3 1/2 inches; color suggestions; illustrations of all stitches used; detailed quilting directions; material requirements.

Send 19 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to the Appleton Post-Crescent, Needlecraft Dept., 52 Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Solar System Questions

III—THE PLANETS

Where do the planets get their light?

The planets get their light from the sun. The true stars, on the other hand, give out light of their own.

"Do the planets receive different amount of light from the sun?"

"Yes, indeed! A persons on Mercury would see a sun that looked larger than what we see. The sun sends far more light and heat to a square mile of Mercury than to a square mile of the earth.

The distant planets, Neptune and Pluto, on the other hand, receive much less light than the earth. They are many times farther from the sun than the earth is.

"Which planet moves the fastest?"

The small planet called Mercury. It is closest to the sun of all the planets, the distance being only 36,000,000 miles. That may seem like a large number of miles, and it is, but it is just a fraction of the distance of other planets from the sun.

Mercury makes a trip around the sun in 88 days, and we may call that length of time Mercury's "year." A child 10 years old on earth would be 41 years old if we counted time by Mercury's years.

Mercury was named after the old messenger god, who was supposed to have wings on his sandals and wings on his hat. Scientists say that the planet Mercury moves at the average speed of 30 miles per second as it travels around the sun.

"Which is the largest planet?"

Jupiter is the largest of all the planets, and was named after the ancient "king of the gods." The diameter of Jupiter is about 11 times as great as the diameter of the earth.

"Is there any planet that faces the sun all the time?"

Mercury is believed to turn on its axis only once while it makes a trip around the sun. This would mean everlasting daylight for one side, and everlasting darkness for the other side. Possibly the same thing is true of Venus. The surface of Venus is hidden under a mass of fog, and this explains why we do not know the length of its day.

"Does Venus look something like the moon when seen through a telescope?"

Yes, at certain times Venus looks very much like a crescent moon. This planet is closer to the sun than the earth. While it is on the other side of the sun, it looks round through a telescope. As it comes closer, we cannot see the full circle of the planet, but only an edge reflecting sunlight. Venus is very nearly as large as the earth.

(For Science section of your scrapbook.)

Riddles, games and puzzles will be found in the "Funmaker" leaflet. If you would like a copy send a 3c stamp, return envelope to me in care of this newspaper.

Child Should be Taught To Do Dishes Cheerfully

BY ANGELO PATRI

"Can I go over to Eva's and do home work tonight, mother?"

"Yes, but remember that you have the dishes to wash first."

"O, then we won't have time."

"O yes you will. Plenty of time. I'm too tired tonight to do those dishes. I've been working all day, and I do think that the least you can do is help me with the dishes."

"You always want me to do dishes the night I have to do something else."

"And you always want to do something else the night I want you to do the dishes. Don't you? You'd never offer to do them if I didn't make you."

"Yes, I would too, but tonight I want to go over to Eva's and."

"Listen to the radio. Yes, I know. But you do the dishes first."

Dishes are a great source of strife. Nobody seems to like doing them and yet it isn't such a job, nor so unpleasant as this might lead one to imagine. There is a right way to do them, and if they are done that way the job is a pleasure.

The cook puts hot water in each pot she has used, sets the lid on it, and so leaves it ready for washing. (Dry pots are hard to do. The steamed ones are easy.) She also arranges for plenty of hot water.

Some one is appointed to clear the table. That person sorts the silver, wipes the dishes with clean paper, and stacks them neatly ready for the washing. Glasses are lined up with the silver.

New the washer starts work. One pan full of warm soapy water, another filled with clean hot water, a dish-cloth, a couple of clean dish-towels, and the job starts. A quick wash, a rinse, in the hot water, a wipe with the clean, dry towel. Nothing hard about that, nothing unpleasant. Then the dishes are put away, the sink washed and dried, the floor wiped up—and there you are.

Pots and pans are washed after the dishes, or before. If the dish washer is inexperienced, or very young, or both, some older person ought to do the cooking utensils first and clear the way for the dishes. The full quota of dishes and utensils would be too much for a beginner.

Where there are several children, boys and girls, the work should be divided, organized and assigned, in turns, so that habit makes it come easier. Practice makes perfect, and routine makes work acceptable. Where the mother is the house-worker dishwashing ought to be the work of other members of the family. It is too much to cook and clean up, too, and the children need the experience.

Little children should be taught to help right from the start. They can carry spoons, place them, wipe them and the like. Soon they can wipe some of the dishes, by and by.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing a three cent stamp, addressed envelope for reply.

(Copyright, 1937)

GOOD TASTE TODAY

BY EMULY POST

TODAY'S USE OF "YES MA'AM" AND "NO SIR"

Dear Mrs. Post: A friend has been training her young daughter to say "Yes, Mr. Smith" and "No, Mrs. Smith" rather than to say "Yes sir" and "No ma'am." The other day I was with them when the child just had to answer a lady whose name she did not know and she simply answered with the abrupt "yes." I have wondered since whether it would not be well to explain to the child that at such times it would be better manners to answer "Yes ma'am."

Answer: Just why "Yes sir" is in best modern taste and "Yes ma'am" is not.

Sleep Keeps Eyes Young And Bright

BY ELSIE PIERCE

COME spring with everything new and budding and bright and beautiful and unless your eyes are bright and shiny they seem out of keeping with the season. Our eyes tell us about us than any other feature. Our eyes are used more and abused more than any other feature; our eyes can help us achieve beauty more than any other feature.

You wonder, then, why women don't give their eyes more attention and less abuse. So do I. It is one of those little ironies.

The screen and stage stars, more than any other single class of people, know the importance of keeping their eyes beautiful and bright. They know that youth lies in clear, healthy eyes unmarred by surrounding lines.

Enough Sleep

Louise Latimer says "Get enough sleep" if you would keep your eyes young. She makes it a point to do so, particularly between pictures. She also keeps her eyes as clear as her skin by bathing them frequently with soothing eye preparations.

Most screen stars emphasize these two points. Contrary to what many imagine the stars get plenty of rest and sleep. In fact, between pictures many male and female stars go on strict rations of rest instead of parties.

Health First

Recently we discussed make-up for the eyes and noted how cleverly shadow can be employed to make protruding eyes look less prominent, small eyes look larger, closer set eyes seem wider apart; eyes set far apart seem to look closer together and so on. There is no doubt but that we can do a great deal with make-up to create optical illusions. In fact, once the art is mastered one's poorest feature may apparently become one's best.

In the matter of eyes, however, health comes first. This holds true for the eyes above any other feature. Dark hollows or circles, for instance, may be disguised temporarily by a heavy make-up base and a blend of rouge. But it is really satisfactory? Can you be wholeheartedly content to go on for more than a day or two with such concealing make-up knowing that you are not getting at the root of the trouble. Dark circles are often caused by lack of sleep, by fatigue, by eye-strain, by some systematic or physical disturbance. External applications don't show dark circles away. You've got to check on your health, on your diet and if the circles persist see your physician.

Our bulletin "Eyes Beautiful" outlines health measures as well as make-up hints for eyes, brows and lashes. Send a self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope for it. Address Miss Pierce in care of the Appleton Post-Crescent.

(Copyright, 1937)

Today's Menu

EASIER SUNDAY Breakfast Menu
Chilled Fruit in Grapefruit Halves
Egg Omelet Broiled Ham Slice
Popovers Jam

Dinner Menu
Mushroom Soup Cheese Wafers
Roast Lamb Browned Potatoes
Gravy Mint Sauce
Buttered Broccoli
Rolls Apricot Conserve
Stuffed Egg Salad
Orange Sherbet Coconut Cake
Coffee

Supper Menu
Chicken (For Guests)
Ripe Olives
Rolls Strawberry Preserves
Fruit Gelatin Mold Coffee

Uncle Ray

Tomorrow—Spanish Easter Customs.
(Copyright, 1937. Publishers Syndicate)

Pleasant Family Hotels Needed for Old People

BY DOROTHY DIX

—The things that are needed most in the world are old people's hotels. Not almshouses. Not institutions with the stigma of charity upon them. But comfortable, dignified, pleasant places, run on the lines of a family hotel, where aging people could spend their later years after they had been forced by circumstances to give up their homes.

Such establishments would open up a new heaven and a new earth for the old, for they would give them places to live in which they knew they were welcome and wanted instead of being unwelcome guests in the homes of their relatives. Such hotels would give them a pleasant companionship with people of their own age, whose experiences and points of view were similar to their own, and to whom they could say, "Don't you remember?" and mingle their wails over the decadence of modern youth.

There could be a doctor to listen to their symptoms and suggest new treatments for their rheumatism, and trained nurses to take care of them. They would be free to come and go, eat what they liked and do as they pleased, with no devoted daughter to boss them, and altogether to lead the life of Riley.

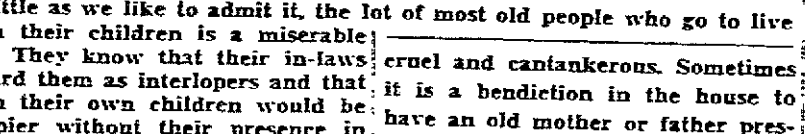
Little as we like to admit it, the lot of most old people who go to live with their children is a miserable one. They know that their in-laws regard them as interlopers and that even their own children would be happier without their presence in the home; that the only way they can keep from making trouble, just to become a rubber stamp, which is a hard thing to do after having ruled the roost oneself for forty or fifty years.

Their children's ways are not their ways. They don't hold with son-in-law's views and politics, nor approve of daughter-in-law's gad-ding. They get tired of chewing their tongues to keep from saying what they think about the way their grandchildren are being brought up. Respectable girls never were shorts in their days. And as for smoking cigarettes—we'll!

The conceit of children makes them think that Father and Mother would be wretched separated from them, but in that they are mistaken. Nothing cramps an old man's or woman's style more than having a dutiful son or daughter always around telling them what to do, as if they were moron children, and shushing them up when they begin to reminisce about the Civil war, or the time Johnny had the measles in '76.

From the children's point of view an old people's hotel would be a godsend. It would solve the problem of what to do with an old father or mother who was a trouble-maker. It would furnish a way to force all the children to contribute their quota toward the support of dependent parents, instead of making it easy for the selfish ones to pass the buck and lay the whole burden in poor old Jenny's or Tom's lap, as is so often done.

Unfortunately, not all old people are the pin-feathered angels they are traditionally represented as being. Age sweetens some men and women. Others it makes hard and



DOROTHY DIX
their rheumatism, and trained nurses to take care of them. They would be free to come and go, eat what they liked and do as they pleased, with no devoted daughter to boss them, and altogether to lead the life of Riley.

There is not a day I do not get a letter from some distracted wife who tells about what a happy and peaceful home she has had and how good and kind and domestic her life was with her. That now there is nothing but quarreling out on the hat and leaves the house as soon as dinner is over rather than spend an evening where Mother is; the children won't stay at home; her whole family life has been disrupted by Mother.

All conscientious children desire to do their full duty by their parents, and no problem has been more difficult to decide than what to do when Mother or Father was a menace to their own homes. The answer is: Build an old people's hotel where Mothers and Fathers can be happy, and let the children be happy also.

(Copyright, 1937)

Hollywood News And Gossip

BY ROBBIN COONS

Hollywood—Except that the basic idea is the same, you won't recognize "Swing High, Swing Low" as a new version of the old stage hit, "Burlesque."

When the late Hal Skelly died it on stage and screen (he retired at "The Dance of Life"), he played a shiftless hooper inspired to success by his love of Bonnie, the girl. She left him and he succumbed to his natural urge to bumhood until she returned for the regeneration act.

The new treatment makes Fred MacMurray, the same amiable, shiftless "Shirazee," his talent trumper tooting instead of hoofing. Carole Lombard is the girl (retitled Maggie) and she is the same loyal, straight-shooting fellow Bonnie was. But the setting is the Canal Zone instead of the burlesque halls, and Maggie sends her man to New York fame from a honky-tonk. Dorothy Lamour is the seductress.

Brightness of dialog and situation, plus a jazz-symphonic musical score of distinction, plus Charlie Butterworth and Jean Dixon, make it all entertaining. Carole Lombard is a couple of times, but don't mind that—her acting, and MacMurray's too, is better. And Mitchell.

You can sign your name Mrs. John Brown and your address below if you want to, or you can write in the third person. "Please send to Mrs. John Brown" and address whatever articles you list. Or you can simply sign "M. A. Brown."

(Copyright, 1937)

Both Individual and Captivating

BY ANNE ADAMS

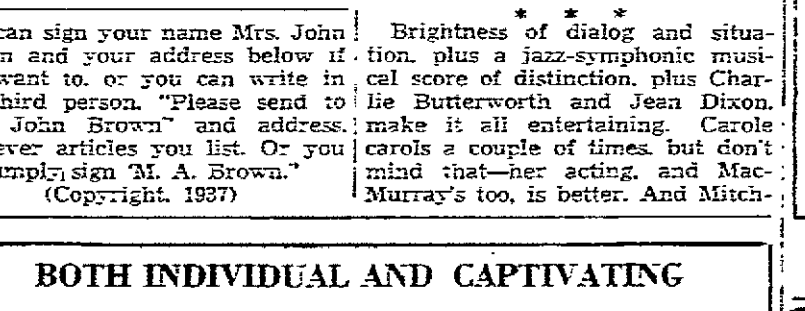
A delightful all-occasion frock for gay young moderns who can't make up their minds which to be—individual or captivating, is Pattern 4352! There never was a more exciting style than this delectable Anne Adams frock with flattering collar that extends into an up-to-minute "twisted" sash. Fashion dictates puffed-at-the-shoulder sleeves this season, and this bewitching model falls into line with full sleeves that are accented by tiny round buttons. By this time you've noticed the straight-line skirt and refreshing V-neckline (both strikingly features of this easily made style). For fabric, select one of the popular "spaced" prints in a novelty flower design, or else a pastel monotone silk, synthetic, cotton or linen.

Pattern 4352 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 takes 4 1/2 yards 35 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number.

A smart wardrobe—yours! Order our Spring Anne Adams Pattern book and see how easy it is to make becoming, up-to-minute outfits quickly and inexpensively at home! Reveal in a wide choice of sparkling all-occasion frocks, suits, blouses—with special, slimming styles for the woman. Practical, sensible, right models for kiddies and "dolls" too! Fabric tips. Book fifteen cents. Pattern fifteen cents. Twenty-five cents for both when ordered together.

Send your order to the Appleton Post-Crescent, Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.



Pattern 4352

Marie Tilley's Team Wins Volleyball Title

Winning two out of three final games from the 9R team, the 9Z squad captained by Marie Tilley won the Roosevelt Junior High school ninth grade girls volleyball tournament recently. Dorothy Krabbe headed the losing squad. Scores were 12-15, 15-10 and 15-13.

Shirley Foreman's team copped the seventh grade volleyball title by winning two out of three games from a team captained by Prescilla Raney. Scores were 13-15, 15-4 and 15-13.

ell Leisen gives his direction that certain swing.

Garbo having loved Robert Taylor in "Camille," she resigned that duty to Jean Harlow, who takes over in "Personal Property." This is another remake, which you'll have no difficulty in spotting as "The Man in Possession," one of Robert Montgomery's early tales. This is drawing room stuff, occasionally rowdy, about the debt-ridden American girl engaged, for his money, to the stuffy Englishman marrying her girl brother, who is the scapegrace kid brother who steps in and saves the girl for himself.

Good for scattered laughs, "Personal Property" leans toward the thin side but it gives Harlow fans a chance to hold their heads up in the presence of Garbo, Crawford and Stanwyck addicts. She can notch her Hissick in token of having loved Robert Taylor, too.

You Reginald Owen, Una O'Connor, E. E. Cline, Cora Witherspoon, or Maria Shelton, the new vamp.

William Dean Howells (1837-1920), author of "The Rise of Silas Lapham" and leading literary figure of his day, once wrote a campaign life of Lincoln.

DON'T SCRATCH, SOOTHE THE IRRITATION

Quick relief from the maddening itch of eczema, psoriasis, poison ivy, and irritation about the rectum or personal parts is obtained by applying an ointment called Resinol. Leave it on over night. It lessens the desire to scratch, and eases the irritation.

The soothing effect of Resinol takes the sting out of the irritated parts and makes you comfortable. The skin heals sooner, too, with the help of Resinol.

The oily base of Resinol Ointment is ideal for penetrating the outer layers of the skin and securing deeper action. Bathing the affected parts with Resinol Soap hastens the effectiveness of Resinol Ointment. Many nurses suggest and use Resinol—why don't you try it?

Buy Resinol Ointment and Soap in any drug store. For free sample, write to Resinol, Dept. 4, Baltimore, Md.

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Phone 3201, Appleton

GEENEN'S Dress Goods Dept. Display

The Right Material For the Dress Shown in the Pattern at the Left

SEW and SAVE—and you will want to sew, when you see this collection of beautiful fabrics. Here you will find material for every type garment for morning and afternoon frocks or the formal gown. Prints are so gay and colorful you'll think you're in a garden of flowers. The new weave and textures are all so lovely and inexpensive. Pay as a visit soon. You will certainly be pleased.

LAMBSKIN PRINTS—A synthetic fabric of silk-like texture—guaranteed not to pull at the seams, shown in the now favored spaced patterns, flower or monotone designs.
39 inches wide, yd. **98c**

TOPALL PRINTS—A crown of tested yarn, will not pull at the seams and is washable—Well assorted patterns, light and dark backgrounds.
39 inch, yd. **59c**

Appleton's Largest Stock of Dress Fabrics, Suitings, and Costumes.

ORDER SAMPLES
Mail Orders sent Prepaid
Store Closed Good Friday
12 Noon to 3 P. M.

Probably Mr. Ellender Has Forgotten Huey Long

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

Washington—Americanism is anything that any public man says it is, even including the Hon. Allen Ellender, the senator from Louisiana, who rose in his place last Friday to discuss the sit-down strike, and impugned the Americanism of John L. Lewis.

"I am told that Mr. Lewis is the leader of the movement," Senator Ellender said. "If Mr. Lewis is, I brand him as a traitor to American ideals and a menace to the peace and prosperity of the nation."

As a member of the United States senate, the Louisiana statesman surely must know his subject when he speaks of Americanism. But such a denunciation sounds strange from the lips of a man who sat as speaker of the lower house in Baton Rouge in the days of Huey Long's politico-military dictatorship. In those days, Huey wrote the bills, conducted the committee hearings and ordered the votes on the laws which gave him personal control of the courts, the bar, the national guard, the uniformed and secret police, the ballot, the treasury and taxing system, the public schools and the state university.

Huey's attitude toward representative government was expressed in several laws, but never more frankly than in the law to permit him to buy votes at \$5 each to swing any doubtful precinct, and charge the cost to the opposition in the form of fees for poll supervisors sworn to protect the purity of the ballot. There was no limit on the number of supervisors at \$5 each, and the feeble opposition thought Huey meant to hire at least enough supervisors to make a plurality.

But Senator Ellender didn't see it that way himself, and his type of Americanism heartily concurred in Huey's concept for he gave the most amiable cooperation at all times. He regarded it as a patriotic duty to assist in everything the kingfish proposed, even when opposition members in futile exasperation denounced those proposals as traitorous attacks on the freedom of the citizens.

Huey again expressed himself on representative government when he remarked that he could buy and sell members of the legislature like sacks of potatoes, and the statesman who now criticizes the Americanism of Mr. Lewis, offered no such indignation as you might expect from a man professing a highly developed patriotism.

The Laws They Passed Were Just as Un-American Under Speaker Ellender's eye, in fact under his direction as Huey's stand-in on the dais, the legislature babbled along day after day in successive special sessions passing laws, at Huey's command, which John Lewis might reasonably denounce as un-American. Mr. Ellender would perch up there on the dais and follow Huey with his eye as the kingfish rambled about the senator's section behind the rail, snapping his fingers at his sacks of potatoes, and telling them to quit arguing and vote.

It often seemed that the kingfish was interfering with popular government for he held no official position, and anyone else who had done the like might have been cited for contempt of an august body. But it didn't seem so to Speaker Ellender and his brand of patriotic Americanism expedited and endorsed a legislative program which, on its completion, left Louisiana in very much the same condition un-



Pegler

Auxiliary Plans For County Meet

Arrangements Made at
Meeting of Unit at
Black Creek

Black Creek — Final plans were made for the county council meeting, April 6, at the meeting of the American Legion auxiliary, Monday evening.

The 6:30 dinner will be served at the Arlington hotel by the Christian Mothers society of St. Mary church.

Hostesses will be Mrs. O. H. Kringel and Mrs. R. D. Bishop, and the entertainment committee is United States.

composed of Mrs. Casper Griesbach and Mrs. A. P. Prueter.

A vote of thanks was extended to Mrs. C. J. Burdick for the gavel, she presented to the auxiliary, which she brought from Lookout Mountain, Tenn.

Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. R. D. Bishop, bridge; Mrs. John Jarchow, rummy; Mrs. L. A. Grunwaldt, schafkopf.

The lunch committee was composed of Mrs. O. H. Kringel, Mrs. Henry Kuhn and Mrs. Peter Kitzinger. Thirteen members attended the meeting.

Mrs. Leo Benser, who has been at St. Vincent hospital, Green Bay, since Jan. 21, returned home Monday evening. She was burned severely when the gasoline stove exploded in her home.

Cotton spinners use about 60 per cent of the cotton produced in the United States.

VAN DYCK'S POCAHONTAS STOVE

\$10.00
TON
(SCREENED)

VAN DYCK COAL CO.

APPLETON PHONE 5900
NEENAH-MENASHA PHONE 717

Holy Week Services

At Bear Creek Church

Bear Creek—Services for Holy Week at St. Mary's church will be as follows: Holy Thursday morning mass at 8 o'clock. Agitation all day with holy hour at 7:30 in the eve.

At 8 o'clock Friday morning the mass of the pre-sanctified will be celebrated. The Ore services from 12 to 3 o'clock followed by stations of the cross.

Services Holy Saturday morning will begin at 7 o'clock and mass will be said at 8 o'clock. Easter Ellender and his brand of patriotic Americanism expedited and endorsed a legislative program which, on its completion, left Louisiana in very much the same condition un-



SCARLET
An entirely new style step-in, in grey gaberdine. A dressy high riding pattern. A similar style in blue **\$9.50**



EVELYN
A beautiful new one that laces high over the instep. Ideal for street or dress. Black or brown gaberdine **\$9.50**



MAUDE
A popular pattern for street or dress wear, in black, brown or blue kid .. **\$9.50**

HOSIERY

In All the New Shades

79c and \$1.00



"I'd rather have one good-looking pair of Selby Arch Preservers than three pairs of ordinary shoes. They're as stunningly styled as any non-arch shoes and they're a blessed comfort to walk in. Besides, the extra wear I get out of them is real economy in the long run."

SELBY
ARCH PRESERVERS

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THE STORE
WE REBUILD SHOES

Good Friday
Store Closed
From Noon
to
3:00 P. M.

GEENEN'S

Good Friday
Store Closed
From Noon
to
3:00 P. M.

YOUR NEW EASTER COAT SUIT OR DRESS IS HERE....

The most Elaborate Display of Easter
Apparel we have ever shown and at
Prices that will fit your purse



You Must Have a "TOPPER" COAT

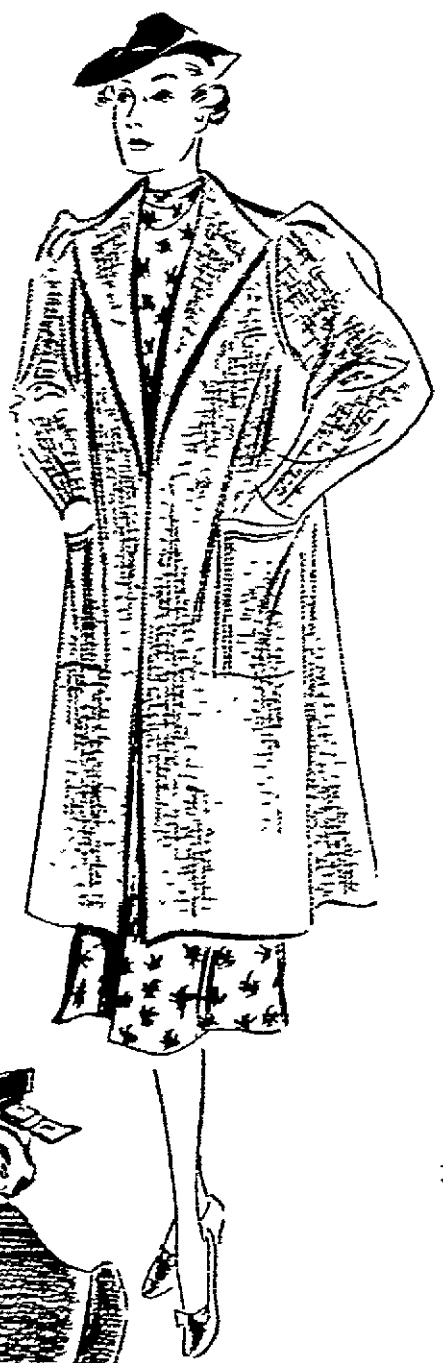
They are right for right now and can be worn all spring and summer. A practical coat for all. Beautiful colors — high shades — also navy and black.

\$12.75
and up

The New "Rothmoor" FLEECE COATS are fashions favorites

Gorgeous Colors — Roseberry, Harness Tan, Spring Green, Thistle, Shrimp, Kings Blue, Bermuda Beige, Chamois, Gold, Coronation Red and Blue, Gray, Heaven Blue, Navy and Black — See these in the smart "Full Swing" Jiggers, Toppers and Casual Models.

\$29.75
and up



The Double Duty 2-Pc. SUIT

In "Rothmoor" and "Klingrite"

\$19.75
and up

Beautiful Tweed COATS

Tailored and Styled by "EKGOMOR"

\$19.75
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A smart full swing Coat or fitted Coat with matching Skirt makes a real Double Duty garment because the Coat is full or three quarters length. Sizes, 16 to 44

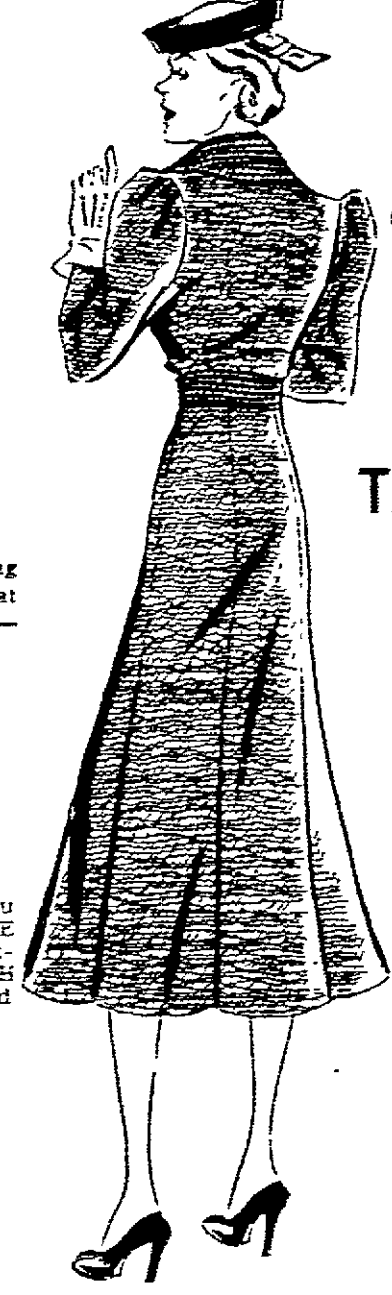


A Smart New DRESS For Easter Wear

You are sure to find just the Frocks you are looking for among our EXCLUSIVE showings in "Ann Wellesley's" and "Mitchell" Dresses — New "PRINTS," HIGH SHADES, New Frocks in NAVY — and a host of others at —

\$12.95 to \$29.75

Many Beautiful
SILK DRESSES
at \$3.95 to \$10.95



The Mannish TAILORED SUIT

Is a Fashion First

\$10.75
and up

A beautiful ensemble with a high shade jigger or top-per coat. Suits in black, Navy, Brown, Bankers Grey, Harness Tan, Oxford and Kings Blue.

YOUTHFUL — EXTRA SIZES COATS - SUITS - DRESSES

\$16.75 to \$39.75 **\$16.75 to \$29.75** **\$7.95 to \$24.75**
Sizes 38 to 52 Sizes 38 to 44 Sizes 38 to 52

A Separate Department showing Coats, Suits and Dresses in extra sizes from 38 to 52 — in youthful styles.

The New Spring "Nelly Don" DRESSES ARE HERE!!

\$3.95
to
\$10.95

More Beautiful than ever is this Marvelous Display of Your Favorite Dress "NELLY DON".



Visit Geenen's New KNIT BAR

2nd Floor Dress Section

Featuring
MARINETTE KNIT
DRESSES

\$16.75 to \$24.75

Also New
ECONOMY KNIT
DRESSES

\$5.95 to \$14.75



Gertz Five Wins Two Games From Remmel Bowlers

Van's V-8's Drop Three To High Lives in Wrightstown League

WRIGHTSTOWN LEAGUE	
DePere Liquors	58 20 744
Van's Volunteers	55 23 705
Nitlingales	53 23 679
Tinsmiths	49 20 626
Gertz Tavern	45 23 577
Ted's Tavern	44 24 564
Remmel's Radios	41 24 564
Miller High Life	37 41 474
Helwigs Specials	35 43 449
Van's V-8's	19 59 244
Roffers Specials	16 60 231
Tuey's Tavern	15 65 167

Kaukauna — The Gertz Tavern team took two out of three games from the Remmel's Radios in the last series of matches in the Wrightstown Bowling league with Fred Hackbart's series of 526 on games of 194, 200 and 174 the best in the Kaukauna five's column. W. Hirsch led the Remmel's with a 540 on scores of 203, 177 and 160.

The Miller High Life team swept its three games with the Van's V-8's. E. Marchetti led the winners, cracking out a 603 series on scores of 234, 170 and 201. H. Van Lieshout topped the Van's as he rolled games of 144, 160 and 215 for a 519.

A 3-game victory over the DePere Liquors was turned in by the Tinsmiths who were led by R. Bulbalt with a 500 series on scores of 193, 215 and 192. V. Maes bowled games of 215, 181 and 150 to hit a 546, highest on the DePere team.

Paced by L. Verheven who topped the pins for a 552 after games of 200, 192 and 200, the Helwigs Specials won two and lost one in their match with Tuey's Tavern. The Tavern five was headed by S. Phinney with a 537 on scores of 182, 182 and 193.

Roffers Specials took two and dropped one as they bowled against the Nitlingales. V. Freeman with a 531 on scores of 170, 198 and 163 topped the Specialists while S. Roffler carried the maples for the highest series of the matches, a 526 on games of 218, 168 and 222.

P. Eiler chalked up a 521 series after figures of 194, 202 and 225 as his team, Van's Volunteers, took three games from Ted's Tavern. Dr. Salava led the Tavern five with a 550 on games of 198, 211 and 153.

Gertz Tav. (2) 505 643 898-2437
Remmel's (1) 876 749 752-2377

High Life (3) 833 615 557-2505
Van's V-8's (4) 816 779 826-2423

Tinsmiths (5) 864 931 937-2782
DePere Liqu. (6) 843 844 829-2516

Helwigs (2) 798 870 917-2565
Tuey's Tav. (1) 611 785 801-2396

Roffers (2) 630 673 826-2529
Nitlingales (1) 679 637 812-2548

Volunteers (3) 801 908 923-2732
Ted's Tav. (6) 672 805 917-2395

PLAY THIRD ROUND
Eight of the city's best alley artists will meet tonight in four matches to decide winners in the third round of the bowling tournament now in progress at Schell alley. The matches which will start at 7:30 are as follows: J. Elmerman vs. E. Sager, B. Baier vs. R. Maczabli, H. Minketige vs. F. Driessen, A. Bayorgoon vs. E. Kaupa.

ELITE
Matinees: 1:30 and 3:30 .15c
Evenings: 7:00 and 9:00 .25c
Continuous Showing
Sundays and Holidays

NOTE

Continuing its policy of past years the Elite Theatre will be closed today, Thursday and Friday in commemoration of Holy Week.

Coming — "THE CHARGE OF THE LIGHT BRIGADE"

WHY GROW OLD?

When stomach, liver and intestine grow weak, YOU ARE GETTING OLD. Occasionally you are troubled with indigestion, gas, flatulency, heartburn, loss of appetite, indigestion, dizziness, a bad, bitter, or sour taste in the mouth, pains in the chest, arms, back and legs. If this is true you have become a victim of premature OLD AGE.

WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO ABOUT IT?
Surely you don't want to become old before you are. Why not go to your druggist and get a bottle of Dr. S. LABORATORIES' "Bile Beans"? It is a natural, powerful, and safe remedy for all the above-mentioned troubles. It is a natural, powerful, and safe remedy for all the above-mentioned troubles. It is a natural, powerful, and safe remedy for all the above-mentioned troubles.

COLDS

Breathless, colds and other contagious diseases need not be feared when the "cold" is in A-1 condition. A body which has resistance will ward off these contagious diseases. It restores energy and strength and helps your body build that resistance which is necessary in fighting disease. Try a bottle of TS today.

Free Trial Offer

Take this advertisement to Schmitz Bros. Store and get a Free Sample Bottle of TS. Start taking it according to directions and notice how it will relieve your troubles in just a few days. If you are not satisfied, return the bottle to Schmitz Bros. Store and a free sample will be sent you immediately. No obligation.

A — Oesophagus (Connects Mouth and Stomach)
B — Stomach (Secretes Gastric Juice, Digests Food and Hydrochloric Acid)
C — Liver (Secretes Bile, which digests the fats and oil in our food)
D — Large Intestine
E — Vermiform Appendix (Often becomes infected due to faulty elimination)
F — Small Intestine
G — Gall Bladder (Causes trouble when Bile flow is congested)
H — Pancreas (Pancreatic Juice digests sugar, albumen and starch). TS contains Pancreatin.

FROG LEGS and FISH Tonight
Chicken and Baked Ham
Saturday Night
Joe Conrad's
LOG CABIN
Hi. 41 Little Chite

BONELESS PERCH
With French Fries
Every Wed., Fri. and Sat.
KERRIGAN'S Tavern
221 N. Appleton St.

Voters to Decide On Bond Issue at Spring Election

Council Agrees to Submit Refunding Proposal In Referendum

Kaukauna — The common council voted last night to submit to the voters in the spring election a proposal for an \$87,000 bond issue for payment in full of the city's loan from the land commissioners of the state for construction of the Civic auditorium and gymnasium.

SUPERVISOR DIES

John F. Hoolihan, 77, a member of the Outagamie county board from the first ward at Kaukauna for the last four years, was found dead in his bed at his home in Kaukauna this morning. Mr. Hoolihan had been ill only a short time.

John F. Hoolihan Dies at Kaukauna

Supervisor Was Serving 2nd Term as Member of Outagamie Co. Board

Kaukauna — John F. Hoolihan, 77, first ward supervisor, was found dead in his bed this morning after a week's illness at his home, at 228 Margaret street.

Born in Arthur, Canada, Mr. Hoolihan came to Kaukauna many years ago. He was serving his second term as a member of the Outagamie county board, representing the first ward at Kaukauna. He was a member of the Holy Name society of Holy Cross Catholic church.

Surviving are the widow, one daughter, Mrs. Carl Peotter, Appleton; one son, Joseph, Port Huron, Mich.; two brothers, James, Kaukauna, and Michael, Appleton; and two sisters, Mrs. Andrew O'Connell, Milwaukee, and Mrs. Ida Dolven, Appleton.

Funeral arrangements have not yet been completed.

Students Will Return To Homes for Easter

Preparations are being made by most of the out-of-town students of Lawrence college to return home for Easter when spring recess begins Saturday noon. Only a few students who live in far parts of the United States will remain at the school during the vacation which ends Monday, April 5.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Merties barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. Don Anderson is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.

Warns Students Life in Newspaper Field Is Not All Glamor and Adventure

Kaukauna — Warning students that life in newspaper work is not as glamorous as novels and movies portray, Prof. Warren Beck of Lawrence college told members of the high school Quill and Scroll society last night that a journalist "cannot know too much, must know almost anything, and particularly, must know the facts about a story before he starts to write."

He stated that a journalist has three divisions in his work, information, interpretation and expression, and that he is "constantly seeking a connection between facts."

Prof. Beck spoke in the Civic auditorium following a banquet at Hotel Kaukauna at which members of Quill and Scroll, high school journalistic society, were guests of the Lions club. Thirty-one students were awarded pins by the society.

List Winners in Speech Contests

Five Finalists in Oratory, Six in Declamatory Event

Kaukauna — Five winners in oratory and six in declamation were selected yesterday afternoon following contests in Kaukauna high school.

Winners in oratory and the titles of their subjects are as follows: Neil McCarty, "A Serpent in Our Midst"; Janet McCarty, "The Cocktail Hour"; Russell Toms, "Merchants of War"; Robert Nagan, "A Plan for Liberalism"; John Grosan, "A Plea for Liberalism." Judges in this contest were A. M. Carlson, principal of Hilbert high school, F. J. Flanagan of Chilton, superintendent of Calumet county schools, and Miss Ivy Harrison, principal of Nicolet school.

Winners in declamation were as follows: Elda Bloy, "Maker of Dreams"; Margaret Van Lieshout, "Highness"; Margaret Ann Flanagan, "The Siege"; Janet McCarty, "Passing of Chow-Chow"; Ena Richards, "Tipping Off Teacher"; Florence Schmitt, "Good-By Helen."

Judges in this contest were W. P. Hagman, principal Outagamie Rural Normal school, E. P. Young of Appleton, superintendent of Outagamie county schools, and Miss Hazel Thatcher, instructor at Outagamie Rural Normal school.

Memberships Pins
Membership pins were presented to the following: Frieda Bloy, Robert Boor, William Eling, Jean Gorror, Alice Hagman, Mary Hartzheim, George Hatchell, Burton Holmes, Margaret Hooyman, Mary A. Kalista, Mark Klein, Irma Lambie, Lorraine McCable, Robert Nagan, Rita Otto, Gay Pahl, Laurence Rausch, Florence Schmitt, Wilfred Van Abel, Theodore Weber, and Evelyn Weirauch.

Kau-Hi-News service pins went to Gene Driessen, Arthur Koehne, and Grover Pasternan.

There were about 50 people at the banquet at the hotel at which George Greenwood, president of the Lions club, welcomed the student guests and Miss Flanagan, society president, gave the response.

Other numbers on the program at the auditorium were as follows: Cornet trio, J. Nyles, C. O'Connor, K. Miller; vocal solo, When I Have Sunz, Jean LaBorde; reading, Robert Knox; trombone solo, Jerome Parman; vocal solo, Elda Bloy; clarinet duet, Genevieve Wrensch, Armella Boucher.

Hold Last Rites for Leonard Alvin Boyer
Kaukauna — The funeral of Leonard Alvin Boyer, 61, Kaukauna, Route 5, who died last Saturday at Appleton was held yesterday morning at the Fargo funeral home with services at St. Mary's church with the Rev. A. Roder in charge. Burial was in Highland Memorial Park cemetery in Appleton.

Bearers were Willard, Ed. George and Harvey Harries, Clifford Jensen and William Dupont.

Since 1922, when air photography was begun in Canada, 481,000 square miles of Dominion territory have been mapped by this method.

C. J. Jacobson, Pulpmaker, Dies

Pioneer in Industry Succumbs After 6 Weeks' Illness

Kaukauna — Charles J. Jacobson, 75, route 1, Kaukauna, one of the oldest pulpmakers in the Fox River valley, died at 6:40 last night at his home after a 6-weeks illness. Born in Boxholm, Sweden, Mr. Jacobson had lived in the Fox River valley area since he was 20 years old.

He was employed at the Outagamie mill, Kaukauna, for 49 years and had served as superintendent of the pulp department. He was a member of the Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran church and was a director of the Moloch Machine and Foundry company.

Survivors include the widow, five daughters, Mrs. Anna Reuther, Wauwatosa; Mrs. Helen Flanagan, Chicago; Mrs. Olive Mueller, Kaukauna; Miss Elvira Jacobson, Rothschild; Miss Martha, at home; six sons, Joseph, William and Gustav, Kaukauna; John, Rothschild; Rudolph, Appleton; Alex, Waukesha; two brothers, Michael and David, Kaukauna; one sister, Mrs. Hedvig Swenson, Sweden; seven grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the residence with the Rev. John Scheib and the Rev. G. C. Saunderson in charge. Burial will be in Kelson cemetery.

BEG PARDON

Kaukauna — In an item in Tuesday's Post-Crescent on the candidates for various city offices, the facts on the first ward aldermanic contest were confused. A. J. Vandergelof, the incumbent, is seeking reelection. His opponents are Chris Kindler, Jr., and Gordon S. Mulholland.

The earth dam at Fort Peck, Mont., the largest of its kind ever built, will have an over-all height of 210 feet and stretch 21,000 feet.

New officers of Lodge No. 962, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, will be elected at a regular meeting tomorrow night in the hall on E. Second street.

The Royal Neighbors of America will hold a regular meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Odd Fellow hall.

Please Drive Carefully

THURSDAY night at the RIO play a new—more exciting HOLLYWOOD!

RUBY KEELER LEE DIXON
READY, WILLING AND ABLE

HER HUSBAND'S Secretary
WARREN HULL JEAN MUIR Beverly Roberts

Notice of JUDICIAL AND SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT ELECTIONS TO BE HELD April 6, 1937

STATE OF WISCONSIN
County of Outagamie

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at an election to be held in the several towns, wards, villages and election districts on the first Tuesday of April, A. D. 1937, being the sixth day of said month, the following officers are to be elected:

A JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT for the term of ten years to succeed Joseph Martin, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1938.

A STATE SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION for the term of four years to succeed John Callahan, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of July, 1937.

A MUNICIPAL JUDGE for the County of Outagamie for the term of six years to succeed Thomas H. Ryan whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of May, 1937.

A COUNTY JUDGE for the County of Outagamie for the term of six years to succeed Fred V. Heinemann whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1938.

A COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS for Outagamie County for the term of four years to succeed Frank P. Young whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of July, 1937.

Given under my hand and official seal at the Court-house in the city of Appleton, this 10th day of March, A. D. 1937.

(SEAL) JOHN E. HANTSCHER, County Clerk

APPLETON
THURS. and FRIDAY
2 HITS
Gene AUTRY
ROUND-UP TIME IN TEXAS
A grand round-up of thrills, action, songs with your ace outdoor star!

FACTORY SHOWROOM
right here in town
FACTORY PRICES! Come In
You see the same 200 styles and sizes—get the same FACTORY PRICES—the same FACTORY guarantee—the same easy terms—at the Kalamazoo Factory Showroom right in the heart of your town, as you would if we located our 32 acres of factories here.
The Famous President
Come in today. See the President Coal and Wood Range equipped with the "Oven that Floats in Flame." Weighs 650 lbs. Top guaranteed for 5 years.
We clean and repair all makes of furnaces.
KALAMAZOO STOVE COMPANY
527 W. College Ave.
Appleton Phone 956

A Kalamazoo Direct to You
Let's GET FACTORY PRICES FIRST!
Comb. Gas, Coal and Wood Ranges
Circulating Heaters
Furnaces

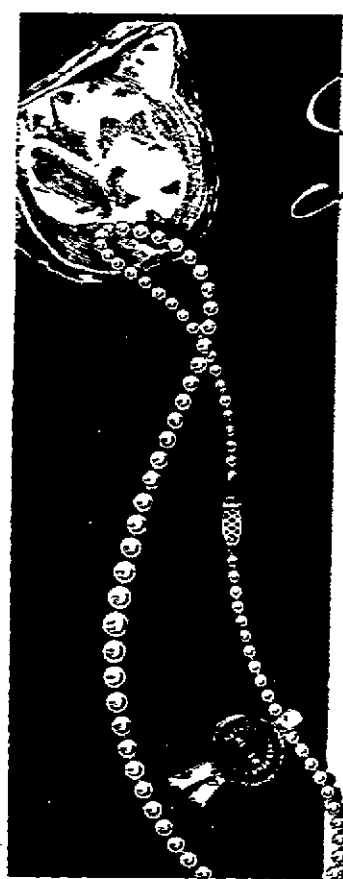


It's Love Time Again for Sweethearts - Young and Old!

Shop in These Stores
FOR CELEBRATION BARGAINS IN HONOR OF

Maytime
Jeanette MacDonald
and Nelson Eddy
Starts SATURDAY
at the
RIO THEATRE

Jeanette **MAC DONALD** - *Nelson* **EDDY** in "MAYTIME"



She'll Appreciate
REAL OYSTER GROWN
HELLER
Certified
CULTURED PEARLS
Now \$19.95 to \$67.50
As long as she lives, she will
treasure these gems of the ocean!
With DIAMOND-SET SOLID
GOLD CLASPS—hand-knotted!
A REAL BUY at THIS PRICE!

**PITZ &
TREIBER'S**
EASTER
GIFT SUGGESTIONS!

DIAMONDS RINGS
WATCHES SILVERWARE

Many Jewelry Gifts Priced at \$1.00 up
— Use Our Convenient Payment Plan —

PITZ & TREIBER

THE RELIABLE JEWELERS

224 W. College Ave.

Insurance Bldg.



See Jeanette MacDonald
in "Maytime" at RIO
Theatre Starting Saturday



HOLLYWOOD ★

STYLE FLASH

IN TIME FOR EASTER

THE STARS ARE WEARING THE
NEW SPORT BACK SUITS---
AND YOU CAN TO--- STOP IN
AT HUGHES TOMORROW!

SOCIETY BRAND
ADLER-ROCHESTER
MONROE
SUITS and TOPCOATS



NECKWEAR

to complete your Easter ensemble
65c — \$1.00 — \$1.50

SHIRTS

You'll find the kind you like in our
large selection.
\$2.00 and up

We have dozens of Hats in stock of all the latest styles, includ-
ing the new Snap Brim, Homberg, Crusher. See our fine selection
this week.

HUGHES CLOTHING

108 W. College Ave.

EASTER CANDIES and NOVELTIES

Chocolate bunnies for the kiddies, jelly beans for party baskets, and handsome, spe-
cially boxed confections for those you wish to remember. We have the right candy for
everybody—and it's candy at its best!

CHOCOLATE
BUNNIES

Bunnies made of
pure, delicious solid
chocolate in many
sizes. Made fresh in
our own kitchen, not
factory made.

5c up

Special Easter Boxes

And what's more appropriate for an Easter
gift than our famous candies packed in beau-
tiful Easter boxes.

We also feature

BUNTE'S Quality Easter Candies

CHOCOLATE
EGGS

Chocolate covered
eggs with delightful
fillings, your choice—
plain, chocolate, nuts
and fruit centers.

5c up



See Beautiful Jeanette
MacDonald in "Maytime"
Rio Theatre, Starting Saturday

FREE!

To the first 20 purchasers of a
2 lb. box of our Easter Choco-
lates tomorrow we will give a
beautiful 8x10 photograph of a
scene from "Maytime."

LA VILLA

Restaurant and Candy Shop

130 E. College Ave.

Easter Shoppers!
Stop in here for a delicious
Luncheon or Soda. **35c**
Complete Dinner

Special Chicken and Steak
Sunday Dinners

*Smart
Easter
Styles*

It's **KINNEY'S**

for the
Season's Most Original
... Most Colorful ...
Attractive Shoes
at

THRIFTY PRICES!

FOR ALL THE FAMILY!

Suedes!
Gabardines!
Patents!
Kid Leathers!

\$1.98
AND
UP

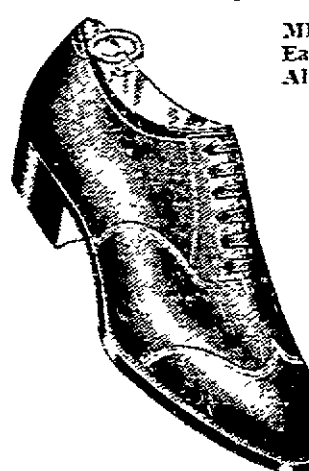
ALL THE STYLE HITS
FOR THE EASTER PARADE!



MEN! Dress up for
Easter. Values to \$3.00.
All sizes. Many styles.

\$1.98

\$1.00



KINNEY'S

104 E. College Ave.

Be Sure It's Kinney's



After You've
Heard Jeanette
MacDonald and
Nelson Eddy in
"Maytime" Get
the Music to
Their Delightful
Songs at Meyer-
Seeger's.

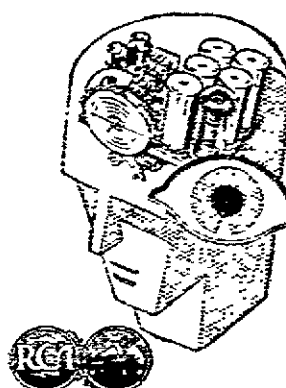
Romantic Nelson Eddy is Glad to be Your Guest, to Sing
for You in Your Own Home, as Often as You Like, on

**Victor High-Fidelity
Recordings**

If you have not heard one of
the later Victor Records, re-
produced on the latest RCA-
Victor Combination, you do
not know how life-like a Re-
cording can be!

RCA Victor MAGIC
VOICE Radio

gives you a "front seat" at all
of Nelson Eddy's Broadcast
Performances.



If you want to enjoy his music exactly as you would
enjoy it in the NBC studio—listen in with Magic Voice
Radio. You'll head music that is vibrant with reality,
warm with living "presence," free from mechanical
"shadows."

RCA Victor Radio sells in models from \$29 to \$600.
Liberal terms and trade-in allowance.

Meyer-Seeger Music Co.

116 W. College Ave.

Phone 415

"EVERYTHING IN MUSIC"

See "Maytime" at the Rio Theater Starting Saturday



Jeanette MacDonald Says —
"Easter Beauty
it's yours for the asking!"

Choose from many famous
new wave styles, or tell
us to fashion an individ-
ual permanent for you
... All beauty services
are offered you at Rob-
erta at exceptionally low
prices! You can afford
them here! Visit us be-
fore Easter.

EASTER SPECIALS!
-Just Three More Days-

GENUINE

VOGUE ART

INDIVIDUALIZED OIL PERMANENT
WAVE for smart coiffures. In the style you
desire. A soft, natural lasting wave, com-
plete now for ...

\$2.95

END CURL True Oil

Soft, luxuriant curls that will
make you more than satisfied as
hundreds of other girls who
have tried it.

\$1.50

COMPLETE WITH
SHAMPOO, FINGER WAVE,
HAIR CUT — for only

\$1.50

Wave d' Paree

If you desire beauty and creative artistry in
your hair, visit us before Easter. Complete for ...

\$2.00

GENUINE DUART

The wave that is preferred by the Hollywood stars. Guaranteed ...

\$4.00

GENUINE VELVA

Wave-d' oil permanent curls created in a bath of pure oil. The
only permanent that actually recolors the hair ...

\$5.00

CASTLE SHAMPOO 40c
Rinse, Finger Wave, Neck Clip

OIL SHAMPOO 65c
Admiration De Luxe

ROBERTA Beauty Salon

107 EAST COLLEGE AVE.

APPLETON

PHONE 2056

Over Otto Jense, Clothier

Expert Operators — No Waiting — No Appointments Necessary
Next to "Sears" Open Tuesday and Friday Evenings

Arrange Special Church Services to Mark Holy Week

Twin Cities Plan to Commemorate Death, Resurrection of Christ

Menasha—Sorrow and solemnity will mark the Holy Week services at the Catholic and Protestant churches in the Twin Cities with special services commemorating the passion and death of Christ beginning Maundy Thursday but for will triumph as Easter Sunday services celebrate the resurrection of Christ.

High mass will be said at St. Patrick's Catholic church, Menasha at 6 o'clock Thursday morning as commemoration of the institution of the Blessed Sacrament and consecration of the host takes place. The Gloria will be played on Holy Thursday morning but the organ will remain silent from that time until Saturday morning. The exposition of the Blessed Sacrament will take place all day Thursday and in the evening at 7:30 the holy hour will be held.

Again at 8 o'clock Good Friday morning, high mass will be said and the exposition of the cross will be held all day. The Tre Ore will be held from 12 noon to 3 o'clock with private devotions. At 7:30 Good Friday evening, stations of the cross will be held.

The blessing of the Easter candles and Easter water will precede the resurrection mass at 7:30 Saturday morning.

A choir of sixty voices, the boys' vest choir and the mixed adult choir will present the musical part of the 9 o'clock high mass Easter Sunday morning at St. Patrick Catholic church. The girls' choir will sing at the 7:30 mass.

At St. John's Catholic church, Maundy Thursday's high mass will be said at 8 o'clock and the Blessed Sacrament will be exposed all day for private adoration. The Holy Hour will be held at 7:15 Holy Thursday evening. At 7:30 Good Friday morning, high mass will be said and the exposition of the cross will be held all day with the Tre Ore being held from 12 noon to 3 o'clock. At 7:30 Good Friday evening, stations of the cross will be held. Mass will be said at 7:30 Holy Saturday morning and the blessing of the fire, the paschal candle and the Easter water will precede the mass. The resurrection mass of Easter Sunday morning will be held at 6 o'clock with other masses at 8:30 and 11 o'clock.

Evening Service
Holy week observances at the First Congregational church will begin with an informal service of "Songs and Meditation" at 7:30 Wednesday evening. The congregation of the First Congregational church will participate in the Union Good Friday three hour service at the First Presbyterian church in Neenah.

The Good Friday communion service will be held at 7:30 Friday and new members will be received into the fellowship of the church. The anthem by the choir will be "A Legend" by Tschakovsky and Mrs. R. H. Faulkner will present a solo, "The Man of Sorrows." The meditation to be presented by the Rev. W. A. Jacobs at this service will be "The Strength of Silence."

The Easter Sunrise service will be presented at 6 o'clock Easter Sunday morning with a choir of 35 young people, under the direction of Mrs. H. B. Sutton, presenting the musical part of the service. Young people from other churches will be guests at this service.

Special Service
A special Sunday school service will be held at 9:30 Sunday morning. The Easter morning worship service will be held at 10:30. The anthem by the choir will be "This is the Day which the Lord Hath Made" and "Unto Him Who Loved Us" by Schnecker. The sermon topic of the Rev. Mr. Jacobs will be "The Inner Wells of Religion."

Celebration of the holy communion every morning through Holy Thursday series the 10 o'clock services at the St. Thomas Episcopal church. The Three Hours will be observed from 12 noon to 3 o'clock Good Friday and at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon, holy baptism will be held. Communion is to be offered at 7 and 8 o'clock Easter Sunday morning with the children's corporate communion at 9:30 Sunday morning. The choral Eucharist and children's cross will be held at 11 o'clock Easter Sunday morning.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Holy Week services at Trinity Lutheran church will begin Maundy Thursday evening at 7:30 as the holy communion is offered at the English service with the Rev. Paul G. Bergman discussing the communion question "Is It?"

The adult confirmation class will approach the altar first. At 10 o'clock Good Friday morning there will be a German communion service and at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon the hours of the servant's death will be commemorated in a special devotion service. The service has been designed along the lines of sacred meditations featuring the latter anthems and the reading of the passion story. The program of the service is as follows:

Prelude, "Introduction" by Edmondson, Edward Dix, Vesper services with responses: Good Friday

The Twin Cities office of the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial, circulation and advertising departments is located at 510 N. Commercial street and the telephone numbers are 200 and 1992. News items, copy or orders for advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or may be telephoned. These numbers also may be called before 7 o'clock in the evening for delivery of papers missed by carriers in Neenah or Menasha.



HEADS LIONS

E. C. Joyce, Neenah attorney, was installed as president of the Neenah Lions club during a ceremony at the Valley Inn this noon. Joyce, pictured above, succeeds A. G. Prunke. The club has been active in Neenah for about a year. (Post-Crescent Photo)

prayer, "Jesus, I Will Ponder Now," the choir: first passion lesson: "Jesus on Trial"; choir, "Come Unto Me" by Kessel; second passion lesson: "Jesus Condemned"; choir: "God So Loved the World" by Wendt; third passion lesson: "Jesus Crucified"; litany of repentance: "Saviour, When in Dust to Thee," by the choir and congregation; fourth passion lesson: "Jesus Taken From the Cross"; choir, "Behold the Saviour Bleeding, Dying" by Kessel; fifth passion lesson: "Jesus Buried"; choir, "Behold, the Lamb of God" by Wendt; lord's prayer with benediction; the Deus Dei by choir and congregation and postlude, "March From Saul" by Handel, Edward Dix.

At St. Mary's Catholic church, the high mass to commemorate the institution of the Blessed Sacrament will be held at 8 o'clock Holy Thursday morning followed by the procession. The Blessed Sacrament will be exposed all day for private adoration.

The holy hour will be held from 7:30 to 8:30 Thursday evening. The high mass on Good Friday morning which is the mass of the presanctified will be held at 8:30 at St. Mary's Catholic church and the St. Ore will be commemorated from 12 noon to 3 o'clock. The way of the cross service will be held at 7:30 Good Friday evening.

At 8 o'clock Saturday morning which is another holy day, the high mass will be celebrated following the blessing of the fire, the Easter candles and Easter water. Lent closes officially at noon Saturday.

Plan Service
Commemoration of the institution of the Blessed Sacrament will be held at the high mass at 7:30 Holy Thursday morning at St. Margaret Mary's Catholic church after which the procession will be held. Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament will take place all day. From 7 to 8 Thursday evening, the holy hour will be observed and at 7:30 Good Friday morning the mass of the presanctified will be said. The Tre Ore services will be held from 12 noon to 3 o'clock Good Friday afternoon and at 7:30 in the evening, the way of the cross service will take place.

High mass will be said at 7:30 Holy Saturday morning following the blessing of the fire, the Easter candles and the Easter water. The Easter Sunday morning masses will be said at 7:30 and 10 o'clock. At the high mass at 10 o'clock, special music will be featured. Hosanna, Lord, Divine by Granier will be the organ solo and the choir will sing "The Mass to the Mass." The Mass of the Eucharist and the offering selection will be "Terra Tremuit" by Weigand. The benediction will immediately follow high mass after which an especially prepared vesper serve by the choir will be held. The choir personnel includes: Mrs. John Handberg, Mrs. Clara Rogers, Mrs. Helen Ammerman, Mrs. Claire Sward, Sylvia Kamp, Katherine Felton, Virginia Lansing, Arthur Dell, Konrad Schmidt, Vernon and Merlin Stephenson, Mose Belongia, and George Heney.

Sermon Topic
"The Choice of God—The Choice that Changed the World" will be the evening sermon topic tonight at the First Evangelical church as the Rev. Carl P. Zietlow continues his discussion of the "Great Choices of the Last Week." Kenneth Kendall will sing "God, My Father" by Du Bois and "At the Cross I'm Kneeling" by La Forge.

Maundy Thursday services at the Trinity Lutheran church will be held at a 7:30 English service in the evening. A class of 26 children who were confirmed last Sunday will receive their first communion on this occasion. The Rev. E. Reim will present a sermon on the topic of "The Lord's Supper." The confirmands who will receive first communion include Donald Hanson, Harvey Winkelman, Gail Skinner, Lawrence Bussan, Arman Luebke, Kenneth Haufe, Alfred Christian, Albert Ackerman, Leonard Matthias, Herbert Kravner, Calvin Krenger, Junior Rorfeldt, Sheldon Klutz, Harold Wilke, Iona Fick, Marion Tews, Lorraine Geise, Betty Hardt, Marion Putzbach, Shirley Krause, Doris Buss, Lois Richter, Marion Grunke, Clara May Ludemann, Dorothy Kuehl, Jeannette Maganz and Alice E.

Good Friday services at Trinity Lutheran church will be held at 10 o'clock with a German service and at 7:30 with an English service. The sermon topic of the Rev. Mr. Reim will be on "The Self-Sacrifice of Christ."

Menasha Personals
Menasha—Mrs. C. Hendy, Main street, and daughters, Helen and Margaret, spent yesterday in Chicago visiting relatives.

Robert Crockett, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Crockett, Racine street, Menasha, returned here today to spend the Easter vacation. Robert is a student at the University of Notre Dame.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rosenow, Clintonville, spent yesterday in Menasha visiting friends.

Sophomores Win From Freshmen By Score of 44-3

Juniors Lose to Seniors by Score of 14 to 11 in Intramurals

Menasha—Led by Henry Landskron who caged nine field goals, the sophomores defeated the freshmen, 44 and 3, in the second round of the intra-mural basketball tournament being conducted for Menasha High school students at Butte des Morts gym.

The sophs had little trouble in winning the battle and completely outclassed the inexperienced frosh. George Goesser smashed the hoop for five buckets. Ken DuCharme dropped four baskets and Resch and Zelinski each caged two for the sophomore total of 44 points. Doug Anderson dropped the only fresh bucket.

Four free throws dropped by John Block won a close ball game for the Seniors by a 14-11 score when they emerged victorious over the juniors. Block also caged two buckets for his team as ex-film director Kolinski. The juniors had five field goals caged by Blaney, Kolinski, Ostewalski, Middleton and DesJarlais.

Sophomores—44 FG FT FP
DuCharme, 4 4 0 2
Resch, 3 2 0 1
Zelinski, 2 2 0 0
Goesser, 1 0 0 0
Landskron, 2 2 0 0

Freshmen—3 FG FT FP
Merkley, 0 0 0 0
Steinway, 0 0 0 0
Blaney, 0 0 0 0
Latondres, 1 0 0 0
Finch, 1 0 0 0
Tate, 0 0 0 0
Spice, 0 0 0 0

Totals 22 0 5 FG FT FP
Juniors—11
Floyd, 3 0 0 1
Michalkiewicz, 1 0 0 0
Kolinski, 1 0 0 0
Ostewalski, 1 0 0 0
Valcy, 0 0 0 0
Bukys, 0 0 0 0
Middleton, 1 0 0 0
DesJarlais, 1 0 0 0

Totals 5 1 12 FG FT FP
Seniors—14
Block, 2 0 0 1
DuCharme, 2 0 0 0
Kolinski, 1 0 0 0
Gerlach, 1 0 0 0
Pankratz, 0 0 0 0
Pawlowicz, 1 0 0 0
Schommer, 1 0 0 0

Totals 5 4 6 FG FT FP

Neenah Society
Neenah—George Timm was honored guest at a birthday anniversary supper party Tuesday evening when the boys from the cooking club of Neenah High school surprised him at his home on Second street. Honors in the games played following the supper went to Neils Rasmussen, Charles Breen, Jack Quayle and Jerry Anderson. George received many gifts.

Mrs. Sarah Haufe and Mrs. Minnie Hanselman were named co-chairmen for a public beano party to be held Tuesday, April 13, at the regular meeting of the Royal Neighbors Tuesday evening. Mrs. Collins and Mrs. Emma Danielson were hostesses at the meeting last night and Mrs. Florence Therman and Mrs. Georgiana Miller were in charge of entertainment.

Mrs. R. C. Love, 681 Park avenue, entertained the auxiliary to the Winnebago County Medical Society at her home Monday afternoon. Mrs. George Williamson, 109 N. Park avenue and Mrs. S. D. Greenwood, 24 E. Wisconsin avenue were assisting hosts. Mrs. Harold Baxter, president, by Mrs. W. Linn, program chairman, Mrs. H. A. Romberg, public relation program chairman and Mrs. Milton Donkle, hygiene chairman. Mrs. Rose Sherman presented a paper on the lives of medical men in the early days of the Winnebago county settlement. Dr. Christ Lind, Dr. Charles W. Oviatt and Dr. W. A. Gordon were those whose lives were discussed.

Miss Dorothy Johnson, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Henry Johnson, 110 W. Doty avenue, and Miss Laurinda Rhoades, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Rhoades, 236 N. Park avenue, were initiated into Alpha Omicron chapter of Eta Sigma Phi, national honorary classical language fraternity, Lawrence College, Appleton Tuesday evening. The Meas Johnson and Rhoades are also members of Alpha Tau Zeta, social sorority.

Twin City Births
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Orville Palmbech, 631 S. Lake street, Neenah, at Theda Clark Memorial hospital yesterday afternoon.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Oils, 815 Clark street, Neenah, at Theda Clark Memorial hospital yesterday afternoon.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Terrell, 348 Oak street, Neenah, at Theda Clark Memorial hospital this morning.

Menasha Students See Educational Picture
Menasha—"Mining and Smelting of Copper," an educational motion picture was shown before students of the biology, physics, chemistry and general science classes at Menasha High school yesterday. "First Aid Control of Bleeding" is the subject of the next picture to be shown at the school after the Easter vacation.

ATTEND MEETING
Menasha—Dr. P. T. O'Brien, H. O. Haugh, health officer, and Mrs. Sigrid Dudley, school nurse, attended an anti-tuberculosis meeting held in Oshkosh yesterday. Plans for the tuberculosis test to be conducted soon in Menasha schools were discussed.



BOTH CLAIM SAME MAN AS HUSBAND

Something of a marital mixup was brought to light in Glendale, Cal., when Mrs. Margaret Shelby Fillmore (left) sister of Mary Miles Minter, former screen star, pleaded innocent to drunk-in-amie charge resulting from her elopement to Yuma, Ariz., with Emmett J. Flynn, ex-film director, who failed to appear on same charge. Mrs. Nita Flynn (right), was there, however, and said, "I'm the real Mrs. Flynn." (Associated Press Photos)

Alex Taverns Collect All Scoring Honors in Germania Bowling League

GERMANIA LEAGUE
W. L.
Alex Taverns 41 31
Bert and Ben Taverns 39 29
Yankee Papers 39 33
Meyer Oils 37 33
Broadway Taverns 34 35
Floral Centers 26 35

Menasha—P. Waters thumped the tennips for a 629 series on games of 174, 212 and 243 while his team mates cracked out a 2,886 series on games of 922, 962 and 1,014 to take all scoring honors in the Germania Bowling league last night at the Hendy alleys.

The Alex quintet won two games from the Bert and Ben Taverns to retain the league lead. The losers of the match hit a 2,733 series on games of 930, 879 and 924. B. Mericle cracked out second high series of 609 against the field to pace the 10 losers.

Shooting a 2,565 series on games of 864, 839 and 871, the Yankee Papers took two games from the Broadway Taverns who had a 2,578 series on games of 842, 959 and 775. L. Luedke smashed a 594 series to pace the Taverns and E. Dornbrook shot a 537 total to head the Paper lites.

Two games were won by the Meyer Oil team which cracked out a 2,728 series on games of 953, 916 and 357 against a 2,610 series on games of 853, 921 and 836 for the Floral Centers. R. Reimer hit a 537 series to lead the Floral Centers and H. Roessler's 395 series was tops for the Oils.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE
W. L.
Whitmore Machinists 50 34
Pelton Funeral 50 34
Gear Dairy 46 38
Lions Club 46 38
Groove Clothiers 44 40
Weber Deep Rocks 44 40
Norge Rollators 41 33
Gold Labels 40 44
International Wire Works 36 46
Unedda Lunch 36 46
Larsen Bottlers 35 49
Menasha Fuels 33 51

Whitmore Machinists and Pelton Funeralists retained their first place standing in the Commercial Bowling league by winning two games each last night at the Hendy alleys. The Lions Club won two games from the Gold Labels to move into a second place tie with the Gear Dairy.

Smashing the pins for a 2,567 series on games of 336, 396 and 935, the Whitmores won two games from the Gear Dairy who had a 2,322 series on games of 882, 826 and 804. I. Resch shot a 578 total to head the Machinists and C. Remick hit a 553 series to pace the Dairy.

Games of 689, 843 and 897 for a 2,629 series gave the Pelton Funeralists a 2-game win over the International Wire Works team which cracked out a 2,605 series on games of 868, 862 and 863. A 597 series gave N. Jack high score for the winners and R. Abendroth hit a 536 series to lead the Wire Works five.

Lions Win Two
The Menasha Lions Club toppled the wood for a 2,665 series on games of 848, 884 and 886 to win

"At Jerrold's in Neenah"

Boys' Prep Suits

Are Values Plus at . . .

\$9.95

Suits with long trousers sizes 10 to 18; blues, greys, and browns in nifty sport-back models.

YOUNG MEN'S Spring Suits

\$12.95 & \$18.50

Handsome new styles for the larger boys and young men. Expertly tailored of high quality all wool fabrics. Grey checks and blue worsteds with red shadow mixtures.

JERROLD'S

129 W. Wisconsin Ave. NEENAH

Medics Have No Knowledge Of a Substance That Will Grow Hair on Bald Heads

Neenah—"The majority of the 14,000 inquiries we receive each year, concern information about growing hair on bald heads but as far as we know there is no substance that will grow hair on a bald head," Dr. Frank J. Clancy, bureau of investigation, American Medical association, Chicago, told members of the Women's Tuesday Club yesterday afternoon in the Neenah library club rooms as he presented an illustrated lecture on cosmetics exposing many highly advertised products.

"As old as the human race is the search for beauty," said Dr. Clancy. "Centuries ago women used henna, indigo, rubbed their bodies with oil and perfumes and painted their faces. A monk, becoming alarmed at these artificial beauty aids, devised a poem to his dely saying, 'Give women beauty that will be everlasting or destroy all color.' At one time a law was passed granting a male the right to seek divorce if his bride enhanced her beauty by artificial means. It has only been since the World War that cosmetics have become universally accepted and popular."

Use Many Cosmetics
"American women use millions of pounds of cold creams, face powders, rouge, bath salts, and soaps. The bill is about \$375,000,000. The great bulk of cosmetics are free from harmful ingredients but there are many products which contain exceedingly dangerous elements."

"The Pure Food and Drug Act of 1906 unfortunately, defines a drug as something used for the mitigation and cure of disease. Cosmetics do not come under that definition and hence the public is somewhat at the mercy of cosmetic manufacturers."

"There is no such thing as a safe hair dye and the most effective dyes are capable of producing the most dangerous results. If a product is strong enough to remove superfluous hair, it is also strong enough to remove skin."

"I believe that 99 and 44-100 of the products on the market today could be removed and the public would be none the worse for it but we would probably lose some good radio programs."

Show Slides
At this point in his discussion, Dr. Clancy presented slides of facsimiles of advertisements and slides of the chemical analysis of these same products.

"Some hair dyes have been found to contain lead, arsenic and other sulphur and some silver salt. Medicinal substances have been added to some. A product, claimed to cure dandruff, was found to contain alcohol, quinine and arsenic."

"Another product which claimed to grow hair contained lanolin, soap, mineral oil, kerosene and tar. A dye for eye lashes and eyebrows contained aniline, extremely dangerous when used in the region of the eyes. One socially prominent young woman in Illinois lost the sight of both of her eyes through

1937 Program for 'Bagoland, Inc., Drawn by Officers

Publicity, Tourist Opportunities, Conservation Are Features

Neenah—The 1937 program for WinnebagoLand, Inc., an organization created last year and designed to induce tourists to this region, has been formulated by the board of directors and released by Jay T. Putney, president, today. Three major divisions, tourist opportunities, area publicity and development of area conservation, are incorporated in the year's work.

An information booth has been established at Oshkosh where tourists may secure information on resorts, locations, rates and photographs; cottages; tourist cabins; camp sites; facilities; boat livery and guides. The group intends to foster construction of facilities for tourists.

Publicity, under the direction of Carl Schlosser, secretary, will give the white bass festival row boat derby and the dairy and cheese day. Circulars describing the WinnebagoLand area are being distributed, bill boards and radio will be employed and the publicity department, newspaper releases regarding various events in cities will be prepared.

The development of area conservation entails co-ordination of local organizations, development of resort projects, unity of purpose, assisting WinnebagoLand Conservation federation, following state and national legislation, local education, studies of means and methods for development, unity of area on matters of conservation.

Business Places Will Close Friday Afternoon
Menasha—Menasha business houses will be closed from 12 to 3 o'clock Friday afternoon in observance of Good Friday. Cards announcing the closing hours have been posted in windows by Menasha Boy Scouts. The mayor issued a proclamation yesterday that all city employees stop work between the hours of 12 and 3 o'clock Friday and urged all to take advantage in the pause in the day's labors with fitting prayers.

Reynolds to Address Neenah-Menasha Clubs
Neenah—Paul N. Reynolds, executive director of the Wisconsin Taxpayers alliance, will discuss "Shall We Pay As We Go?" at a meeting of the Neenah Rotary club at the Valley Inn Thursday noon. Other service clubs in the Twin Cities have been invited to attend the session.

PISTOL PRACTICE
Neenah—Neenah police engaged in another weekly pistol practice in the basement of the city hall this afternoon. Knox Kimberly is the instructor.

For the

HIGHEST POSSIBLE MILEAGE

Use

STANDARD RED CROWN GASOLINE

You also get One Second Starting

MORE THAN 23,000 STANDARD OIL DEALERS SELL IT

Dairy Farmers Flock to Oshkosh For Convention

Winnebago Woman Wins State Milking Championship

BY ROLAND SENN

(Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau) Oshkosh—Hordes of rabid cattle breeders swooped down on Oshkosh, Tuesday, ripped open the seams of the once "sawdust city" and then proceeded to "saw it up brown."

They were the delegates to the sixty-fifth annual Wisconsin Dairy-men's association convention, and though up to a late hour Tuesday not quite 1,000 had registered there was plenty of evidence that hundreds more had come to town and had not bothered with that formal-ity.

The lobby of the Raulf hotel was packed with solid humanity Tues-day afternoon as Jack Nisbet, chair-man, gave an actual demonstration of just how to "throw the bull." The bull weighed some 2,000 pounds (so they say) and the smooth floor of the lobby hampered Nisbet to some extent. But the fact is, he did it. And, as advertised.

And when the two expert women milkers, Mrs. Margaret Dreger, Jef-ferson County state champion, and Mrs. Arthur Neumann, Winnebago County champion, sat down to milk, you could hear a pin drop.

Cows in Lobby For, believe it or not, in the lobby of the Raulf hotel two beautiful Holstein cows were placidly chew-ing their cud, safe and sound, in their new stanchions. And a "baby bull," also Holstein, donated by Carl Schmidt of the Winnebago State hospital, watched the contest from his brass-bound pen, also in the lobby.

Mrs. Neumann who last Saturday not only out-milked 16 Winnebago county women to gain the county title but also broke the state record, captured the state championship Tuesday afternoon.

In the three minutes given the contestants, Mrs. Neumann produced 13 pounds of milk, as compared to 12.8 pounds produced by the de-fending champion, Mrs. Dreger.

But the big banquet, fun fest, or frolic in the evening at the Armory was what made the natives rub their eyes. The banquet was set for 7 o'clock. By 6:30 the crowd had begun to form, and until they were admitted grew until a line extended almost for a block and spilled over almost blocking the street.

Couldn't Seat All

When the doors were opened, they trooped into the hall, and then came the problem of seating more than 1,000 delegates in about 800 seats. It just couldn't be done, so the over-flow was taken back to hotel to get their dairy dinner.

For the delegates who managed to find a seat, it was a riot.

Balloons and colored down caps were at every place. Also a pint of milk, not to mention a quarter of a pound of butter per person, and numerous other fancy dairy prod-ucts. Music was furnished by the Oshkosh WPA orchestra, lead by William Novotny.

J. A. Breese, of the Oshkosh State Teachers' college, lead the com-munity singing, the crowd joining in on "On Wisconsin," a parody on "Take Me to the Baseball Game," and "Let Me Call You Sweetheart." Later, Mr. Breese lead the Oshkosh Male chorus in several songs.

Many Speakers

At the speakers' table, constantly bombarded with photographers' flashlights, sat Harry Hill, president of the association; Governor Phillip F. LaFollette, Charley Broughton, publisher of the Sheboygan Press; James Healy, toastmaster; D. K. Allen, Oshkosh attorney and president of the Holstein Breeders; Charles L. Hill, member of the department of agriculture and markets, and Dean Chris L. Christensen, of the state university agricultural school.

Until called upon to speak, Gov-ernor LaFollette chatted with Mr. Broughton, both appearing to have very much to say. Conjecture as to whether Governor LaFollette con-verted Mr. Broughton to the Pro-gressive cause, or whether Mr. Broughton (who is Democratic Na-tional committeeman) put in a few good words for the Democrats was rife.

Politics, however, seemed to be far from everyone's mind, for Mr. Allen, a Winnebago County Republi-can leader, seemed to agree with both Mr. Broughton and Governor LaFollette.

They Toss Plates

President Hill introduced Mr. Healy, who had been dodging paper plates with difficulty for some time, the plate hurling being part of the fun fest. Incidentally, it started with small paper plates and several bal-loons, graduated to large paper plates, and several observed that if Toastmaster Healy did not taken the floor the fun-loving dairymen might have playfully begun to toss the large serving trays of the wait-resses.

Plaques were awarded the five Wisconsin men honored by the as-sociation, D. K. Allen making the presentation.

Three farmers, Bennett Bird, Fond du Lac County; Fred Burhop, Ozaukee County, and John Dobber-stein, Outagamie County, were praised by Mr. Allen as he pre-sented the awards.

A county agent, Glen Lycan, She-boygan county, and Robert Moore, field man for a testing group, also received recognition.

It was announced at the meeting that the dairy products consumed at the banquet had required 11,120 pounds of milk to produce, and con-sisted of milk, butter, ice cream, whipped cream, and cheese.

Following the main address of the evening, that of Governor LaFol-lette, Jack Nisbet, chairman was called to the microphone by D. K. Allen.

Praises Work

Mr. Nisbet began his talk by praising the work of the 350 com-mittees who had made the con-vention possible, then in a humor-ous talk complimented five of his



Police Drive Sit Strikers From Chicago Factory

A 75-year-old law, which provided a maximum penalty of six months in jail and \$500 fine for con-spiracy to hold property without consent of the owner, was dug out of the statute books by State's At-torney Thomas J. Courtney of Chicago, and used in

evicting sit-down strikers from three Chicago fac-tories. Picture shows strikers emerging from plant of the Maremont Automotive Products corporation, with arms upraised under watchful eyes of police. (Copy-right by Chicago Daily Times—From Associated Press)

Women Continue Efforts In Fight Against Cancer

Menasha—Continuing the edu-cation and financial drive for can-cer control under the banner of the women's field army of the Ameri-can Society for the Control of Can-cer, Mrs. Norbert Verbrick, chair-man of the Twin City drive, and Mrs. C. A. Peerenboom, publicity chairman, placed posters and litera-ture in business places today, se-cured slides to be shown on the screens of both theatres and con-tacted civic leaders and church representatives who will explain the program to members at meet-ings during the week.

Miss Mary Sorenson, 122 Wash-

ington avenue, Neenah, outlined the drive program at the Mizpach class of the Whiting Memorial Baptist church and Mrs. U. E. Gibson, 109 High street, Neenah, will explain the program to the members of the Women's Union of the Baptist church this afternoon.

Mrs. G. W. Loomans, Broad street, who is one of the committee members assisting Mrs. Verbrick, presented the details of the drive to members of the Catholic Daughters of America, Court Alouette, at a meeting Tuesday evening. The members also listened to the radio speech of Miss Mary Duffy, su-preme regent of the Catholic Daughters. Miss Duffy was one of the speakers on the Call to Arms program in which prominent club women discussed the cancer control program via radio broadcast.

Mrs. Verbrick is meeting this af-ternoon with representatives of Neenah churches to whom she will explain the program. Mrs. Frank Brunckhorst who is co-chairman of the Twin City drive will outline the program to the American Leg-ion auxiliary members and Dr. G. N. Pratt has agreed to tell the mem-bers of the Neenah and Menasha American Legion posts.

Others assisting Mrs. Verbrick include Mrs. F. O. Griffith, Mrs. Russell Flom, Mrs. George Pratt and Mrs. George Banta.

Menasha Society

Mrs. Alma Ahrens won the guest prize at the Menasha Eagles card party Tuesday evening at Eagles hall. Sixteen tables were in play and prizes in schafkopf went to Mrs. Joe Martell Sr., Andrew Beach, Mrs. Howard Heup, Ben Nobbe, Hugo Drajewsky and Mrs. Paul Vergutz. An Easter card party is being plan-ned for next Tuesday.

Mrs. Mark Moore, Manitowoc street, entertained a group of friends at her home Monday evening. Trip-oli was played. Mrs. F. Brand-herm assisted in serving refresh-ments.

City Clerk Announces Registration Hours

Neenah—The office of the city clerk, Harry S. Zemicki, will be open from 7 to 8:30 Thursday eve-ning to accommodate Neenah res-idents desiring to register for the general election, April 6. Those persons who have not voted before are required to register and the office is to be notified in case of an ad-dress change. Over 4,000 persons are registered in Neenah. Registra-tion closes Saturday noon.

Two Cars Damaged in Crash at Intersection

Menasha—Cars driven by Herbert Singer, Chicago, and Mrs. John Simmon, Sixth street, Menasha, col-lided about 9:45 this morning at the intersection of Main and Wash-ington streets. Menasha. The Chicago man was attempting to cross Main street going south while the Scanlon car was travelling east on Main when the accident occurred. Running boards and front fenders of both cars were damaged. No one was injured.

Menasha Police Find Abandoned Stolen Car

Menasha—Menasha police yester-day recovered a car, owned by the Hassbender Brothers, route 2, Kau-kana, which was stolen at St. Eliza-beth hospital Monday evening. The machine was parked near St. Mary school on Third street and had ap-parently been stolen by someone who attended the finals of the cath-olic grade school cage tournament. Police Chief Alex Slomski said.

NEW BUSINESS

Menasha—Mrs. Hilda Peterson, Little Chute, has announced the opening of a new beauty shop at 210 Main street, Menasha, to be named, Hilda's Beauty Shop. Sat-urday has tentatively been set for the opening.

active co-workers on convention day, and presented them with canes.

Canes were given to D. K. Allen, Carl Schmidt, steward at Winnebago State hospital; R. C. Heffner, County Agent; F. J. Wilkinson, agriculture teacher at the Oshkosh Vocational school, and Miss Helen Briggs, county home demonstration leader.

Tom Webster, herdsman at the state hospital, who was called from the crowd to explain the pedigree of the prize bull calf, asserted it was worth more than \$250, and had come from a dam that averaged better than 400 pounds butterfat.

Mrs. Frank Bell, Columbia coun-ty, was the winner of the prize bull calf.

And so ended the first of the state dairymen's association con-vention, and the delegates, oozing enthusiasm, trooped to the hotels to prepare for what Chairman Nisbet predicted as an even bigger day on Wednesday.

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City Clerk Will Keep Office Open For Registration

Deadline to Voters to Qualify Is Noon on Saturday

Menasha—Walter J. Dougherty, city clerk, announced this morning that the city office would be kept open Thursday night to provide voters, who are busy during the day, an opportunity to register be-fore the deadline which is 12 o'clock Saturday noon, March 27.

Last year, the clerk said, many persons of voting age were pre-vented from exercising their voting franchise after failing to register before the time set by the law. Electors who do not register before Saturday will be forced to have the signatures of two property owners on Election day if they wish to cast their ballot.

With five candidates seeking al-dermanic offices in three wards, two candidates in two others and two running for city treasurer, much in-terested in being shown in the city election. The polls will be open from 7:30 Tuesday morning, April 6, to 7:30 in the evening. Polling places include: First ward, city hall; Second ward, Butte Gas Motor school; Third ward, Nicolet school; Fourth ward, St. John gymnasium; and Fifth ward, Jefferson school.

Candidates must file election ex-pense reports with the city clerk before 5 o'clock the Tuesday be-fore election and again before 12 o'clock the Saturday after election. Official notices of election will be published on March 29 and again on April 5, the clerk said.

Birthday Party Given

At Chilton Residence

Chilton—Mr. and Mrs. William Schluchter entertained relatives and friends Sunday evening in hon-or of the birthday anniversary of their son, Elmer. Cards were play-ed, prizes in schafkopf going to Adam Schluchter, George Schmeis-er, Paul Pilling, Roland Wettstein, Mrs. John Ziegler, Miss Doris Schluchter, Mrs. Paul Pilling and Mrs. Adam Schluchter. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Adam Schluch-ter and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Schmeisler and family, Mrs. Arthur Hase, Victor Schluchter and daughter Doris, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pilling, Mr. and Mrs. John Ziegler and daughter Maude, Hugo Koenig, Roland Wettstein and Gilbert Arenz.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fox entertain-ed their card club Sunday evening. The next meeting will be with Mr. and Mrs. Clem Kamp.

Mrs. August Ziegler entertained 40 relatives and friends Saturday evening in honor of her birthday. Prizes in schafkopf were awarded to Mrs. Charles Schmeisler, Mrs. Erwin Suttner, Darwin Burg and Paul Pilling; at rummy to Edith Schmeis-er and Esther Ziegler.

Mrs. Herman Schoehn submitted to a major surgical operation at the General Hospital in Milwaukee last Friday. Her condition is re-ported as satisfactory.

Hobart Domestic Club

Will Meet at Royalton

Royalton—Mr. and Mrs. Heimer-lich and family of Dayton moved last week to the Theodore Helm farm.

The Hobart Domestic club will meet with Mrs. Joseph Groher on Friday, April 2.

The Ladies Aid society will meet at the church Thursday afternoon. A picnic lunch will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peters and son will move into the Sam Petit house, recently vacated by the Paul Helm family.

Mrs. Julia Helm left Monday for her new home in Hammond, Ind.

Mrs. Theodore Helm and daugh-ter Ruth of Chicago, spent the last week at the Helm home.

The Congregational choir will meet at the Carroll Ritchie home Friday evening to practice the Easter music.

Congregational church services will be held at 9 o'clock in the morning of Easter Sunday, with Sunday school at 10 o'clock.

Redlin and Schultheis Tie At 669 in City Pin League

CITY LEAGUE

Johnson Shoe Service 56 26 high game and series. F. O. Eagles

Avalon Cafe 52 32 came in second with a 1,943 game

First National Bank 51 33 and Lieber Lumber collected 2,913

Gilbert Paper Co. 49 38 pins.

Sawyer Paper Co. 48 36 The following made the honor

Neenah Paper Co. 48 36 roll:

Appleton Engravers 48 36 Jerry Steffens, 663; J. Zamiski,

Gold Labels 45 39 647; R. Tuchscherer, 677; C. Handler,

Nat. Mfg. Bank 45 39 637; E. Malott, 660; G. Gilbert, 613;

F. O. Eagles 43 41 T. Barres, 636; W. Fott, 650; C.

K-C Corp. 40 44 Kull, 660; O. Liber, 671; R. Lyons,

Menasha Products 38 46 664; J. Berenssen, 691.

Leopold Gettemans 38 46 The match scores:

Meyer Bootery 34 50 F. O. E. (2) 551 651 1,977-2,011

Lieber Lumber Co. 34 50 F. O. E. (2) 551 651 1,977-2,011

Soo Line 34 50 Meyer's (2) 541 641 1,977-2,011

Lancaster Bond 33 51 Neenah Paper (2) 1,110 1,953 2,135-2,168

Neenah Bill 26 58 1st Nat. (2) 320 326 1,977-2,043

Neenah—Bill Redlin and Elmer Nat. Mfg. (2) 350 377 1,932-2,065

Schultheis were known at 669 for high series honors during matches in the City league at Muench's Recreation center last evening. Redlin dumped the maples for a 216 high game while Schultheis record-ed a 269 game.

Neenah Paper Co. keelers won three games from Meyer Bootery to run their winning streak into a record of 19 wins out of 21 games. The quintet hit 1,110 and 3,068 for

William Day Funeral

Held at Stephenville

Stephenville—Funeral services for William Day, 82, were conducted at St. Patrick's Catholic church at 9:30 Monday morning by the Rev. Raymond Schauer. Pallbear-ers were William Ludwig, Henry Breitrick, John Komp, Matt Schmidt, Hugo Schultes, Paul Bey-er, Burial was in the parish cem-tery. Mr. Day died at his home in the village Saturday morning, after an illness of ten days. He was born Feb. 4, 1853, in Washington county. He lived on a farm in the town of Ellington, until 1922, when he re-tired, to make his home in the vil-lage. He married Miss Elizabeth Hal-loran in 1880, who died five years ago.

Survivors are one son, Elmer Day, Packwaukee; three daughters, Mrs. Joseph Komp, Liberty; Mrs. William Werner, Seymour; Mrs. Bert Wittlin, Ellington; five sisters, Mrs. Mary Kelly, Milwaukee, S. D.; Mrs. Celia Decker, Waukegan, Ill.; Mrs. James Cummings, Duluth; Mrs. Emma Newcomb, and Miss Anna Day, Appleton; two brothers, Edward Day, Brainard, Minn.; John Day, Seattle, Wash.; 23 grandchil-dren and 9 great grandchildren.

Those from away who attended the funeral were: Elmer Day, Pack-waukee, Wis.; Miss Anna Day, Mrs. Emma Newcomb, Mrs. Tom Day, Mrs. Emma Day, and son Kenneth. Mr. and Mrs. Will Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Winters, Mrs. Julia Woods and daughter Gertrude, Mrs. Henry Tillman and daughter Irene. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cummings, Miss Alice Komp, Mr. and Mrs. Melchor, Mrs. Mary Frohm, Appleton; Mrs. M. M. Maloney, Duluth, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. Pat Cummings, New Lon-don; Mr. and Mrs. Will Werner and son, Calton, and Mrs. G. Ziegen-bein, Seymour.

Shiocton High Students

Publish School Paper

Shiocton—Students of the local high school have published the sev-enth number of their school paper, "Chief Shiocton." The staff includes editor-in-chief, Isabel Miller; as-sistant editor, Evelyn Sweet; cir-culation manager, Francis Rollo; pro-duction manager, Milton Main; as-sistant production manager, George Bruhn; sports editor, Charles War-dell; social editor, Helen Kneer; hu-mor editor, Erna Van Straten; ar-tist, David Becker; literary editor, Ella Santaky; organization ed-itor, Mary Joyce Neffing; report-ers, Irene Gehring, Leigh Speer, Rose Marie Braatz, Milton Zschaechner, Marie Clausen, Ken-neth Conrad and Elaine Greely.

Within a few weeks a new staff will be appointed for the next school year. The staff then appoint-ed will publish the last school pa-per of the year.

Modern miscellany are planning a Mother and Daughter banquet to be given Thursday evening, April 8. A program is planned for the evening and the girls will present their spring style show.

Following the meeting of the Willing Workers Wednesday after-noon, a Congregational church busi-ness meeting will be held at 5 o'clock in the church auditorium.

Mrs. Lyle Roper and daughter, Donna Lee, and son, Gary, Joe Junk and Mr. and Mrs. Percy relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Young and family of Leeman, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Palmer of Clintonville and Sunday.

Nicolet School P. T. A. Organized

Permanent Officers Will Be Named at April Meeting of Group

Menasha—A Nicolet school Par-ent-Teacher association was organ-ized at a meeting in the school Tuesday evening and Mrs. I. M. Catlin was named temporary chair-man of the group with Mrs. An-drew Hopfensperger chosen tem-porary secretary. About 70 parents and teachers attended the session at which it was voted to affiliate with the state and national Parent-Teacher associations.

Permanent officers will be elected at the April meeting and Mrs. Charles Ballar was appointed chair-man of the nominating committee. A committee which includes Mrs. Allan Hoffman, Mrs. Silas Spengler, Mrs. George Pratt, Mrs. K. S. Shep-ard, and Miss Doris Messmer was appointed to formulate a constitu-tion and bylaws.

Thirty-five parents and teachers stanced as members of the associa-tion and said that automatically becoming charter members.

The meeting was formally opened last evening by F. B. Younger, su-perintendent of schools, who spoke briefly on the desire of the parents to form a parent-teacher group.

Miss Emma Brookmire, field sec-etary of the Wisconsin Parent-Teachers association, spoke briefly on the organization of the National Parent-Teachers association, which came into existence 40 years ago in Washington, D. C. She emphasized the need of a PTA in Menasha and urged the members' support and co-operation in making the association a successful one.

The date of the April meeting is to be announced within two weeks. A social hour followed the busi-ness session with Mrs. Charles Ballar and Mrs. W. J. Karrow act-ing as hostess committee chairmen.

County Roads Remain

Clear Despite Storm

(Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau)

Oshkosh—Winnebago county highways remained clear in spite of today's blizzard. E. M. Bird, county highway commissioner, re-ported today after a survey of the principal roads in the county. The only danger of a tie-up in traffic on the highways is a thaw, he said, which would prevent the snow from being blown off the roads.

EXTINGUISH SMALL BLAZE

Menasha—The Menasha fire de-partment was called about 9:30 this morning to extinguish a fire at the Strange Paper company mill. The blaze was started by overheated lint on a paper machine at the plant, firemen said. No damage was done.

Apple Valley, Ga., is not in a valley, but on a hill, and it lies in one of Georgia's principal peach sections.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Palmer were guests at the Howard Palmer home Sunday.

CAMPBELL'S

APPLETON ***** APPLETON

Sue Nana Crepe SLIPS \$1.00 each

Sizes 34 to 44

Gored and bias cut models tailored or lace trimmed styles IN TEA ROSE Only. Known for comfortable and satisfactory wear.

CAMPBELL'S HOSIERY

Pure Silk CHIFFON 69¢ Pair

In the new Spring Shades is most important for Easter Costumes because it is so sheer and beautiful. RINGLESS.

New COLLARS

Were Just Received

ORGANDIES LACES PIQUES

More of the most popular of this new season.

39¢ Square NECKERCHIEFS

are interesting accessories with their de-lightful colorings and pattern. Unusual values you'll like at—

69¢

Two Way Stretch GIRDLE

Of Power Latex

Gravelled lines assured in this Girdle

\$1.98 value

\$1.49

Boys' Suits

Cute, Manly Little Styles

CHILDREN'S DRESSES

Cleverest we've seen. Basement

100 Each

Campbell's Children's HOSIERY

Anklets - 3/4 and long hose

For Easter and all through the SPRING you'll find patterns and kinds most popular at Campbell's.

Basement

BADGER PAINT and HARDWARE STORES

514 W. College Ave. Phone 983

NEW 1937 Wall Paper Patterns

Many as low as 5c Per Roll

SPECIAL!

Bring in this ad and receive two pounds of Wall Paper Paste FREE with any wall paper purchase—Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Washable PLASTIC PAPER

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Alumni Charged With Task of Helping Lawrence Sports

'Don't Want Ivory' President Barrows Tells Men's Club

Asks Confidence, Loyalty In Talk at Basketball Dinner

BY GORDON MCINTYRE
WORK, confidence, enthusiasm and increased loyalty on the part of the alumni will help improve Lawrence college athletics, President Thomas N. Barrows of the college told Lawrence Men's club at the annual basketball dinner at the Conway hotel last night. However, "Ivory" won't get by at Lawrence, he cautioned.

President Barrows' talk was his first on the question of athletics since taking over the presidency of Lawrence on Feb. 1, and while he reiterated the past policy of the college, he gave his listeners a feeling that he was a bit more friendly to sports, that he didn't quite consider the program a necessary evil and that he wouldn't mind seeing Lawrence win a few more games each season.

Lawrentians, more or less accustomed to having their sports dinners thoroughly soaked with cold water, left the meeting in rather high spirits as regards the future. They were "easy" both on the administration's theory of the sports and on the fact that Lawrence isn't opposed to good intercollegiate teams providing the athletes keep up their grades and otherwise adhere to college regulations. As a matter of fact the attitude was that apparently many young men have been informed correctly about Lawrence and its possibilities and that maybe there was a lot of work to be done along that line.

H. S. Students' Guests
Last night's dinner was arranged by the Fox river valley Lawrence Men's club in honor of the varsity and freshman basketball squads and featured the awarding of letters and numerals. Six or eight Appleton High school basketball and football players attended the dinner as guests of the club. Palmer McConnell, president of the Men's club, presided.

President Barrows opened his talk by recounting the history of intercollegiate football. He said it originally was started by and directed by the students who charged admission to defray expenses. As the sport grew and began to attract large crowds with resultant big profits, the colleges began to take over the program and used proceeds to support other sports to erect stadiums, and in some instances to finance the whole college.

In recent years, he said, there appears to be a falling off of interest, as people turn to participating in sports rather than spectating.

President Barrows then gave as his philosophy of athletics in a liberal arts college, the opinions expressed by Dr. Henry M. Wriston, who retired as president of the college, Jan. 31, to become president of Brown university. In this connection he said football, and other major college sports, could be justified only from the emotional aspect of a liberal arts education.

Concerning aid to athletes, President Barrows said: "The fact that athletes are paid in some colleges is not the real tragedy of the present situation, and the commonly discussed abuses I have no quarrel with honest, avowed professionalism — earning an honest living by physical prowess is beyond criticism. One can only pity the man who has unusual physical skills the right to earn his living by them. But the paid college athlete is cheated in more ways than one. He is always underpaid — his salary is never commensurate with the profits accruing to the college. He is exploited by the sports writers; he is kidded by the alumni and the public, who get vicarious pleasure from knowing the great couchdown maker."

Opposed to Paying Athletes
"The real tragedy lies in the fact that he gains a totally varied regard for his own life qualities. He gains during the impressionable college years a misconception of the true values in life, from which misconception it often takes many years to recover. The reason I am unalterably opposed to paying athletes, and as can plainly be seen for their own good."

But helping good men who happen to be athletes is another thing, "at all" inconsistent with a fair and judicious policy, and a preparation to defend. At Lawrence we have respect, and help athletes, but never for athletic ability. The fact is that our athletes have proved to be leaders, their studies as good as ours, and a group that is as friendly on the campus, and considerably above that of all upper class men. Football and track lettersmen had an average of 3.2, against an average of 2.5 for the entire college. The average of Lawrence athletes compare on equal terms with those of any other organization except Phi Beta Kappa, and among them are the acknowledged leaders in every aspect of college life."

What of Future?
"What of the future, then, as regards Lawrence? I for one will never be satisfied with mediocrity in anything. We have athletes, let us do a good job. Perhaps we would be satisfied with winning half the time — but I am not. Consistently over a period of years, Lawrence has done better than that. But I never want the college to win all its games. We wouldn't if we wanted to — our opponents would keep pace with whatever steps we took to make this true. I would, however, like to win more than half our contests — perhaps 60 or 75 per cent of them."

"We need more good men, 'Ivory' cannot get by, however, at Lawrence, and we have nothing to offer the 'professional' either in

Sophomore Stars

be
= DIMAGGIO =
MADE GOOD
WITH A BANG FOR
THE YANKEES LAST
YEAR — HE HIT .323
AND FIGURES TO
IMPROVE THIS
SEASON



THE PRIZE NATIONAL LEAGUE ROOKIE OF 1936



All Veterans Out For M. U. Squad

Paddy Driscoll Pleased With Spirit Among Hilltoppers

Milwaukee—P—We have a 100 per cent turnout of available lettersmen and that fact just about sizes up the spirit we have in camp. Marquette's football coach John Paddy Driscoll, said today as he surveyed results of the opening of spring practice.

Two more veterans reported yesterday. Howard Hansen of Racine, a tackle, and Morgan Busch, All-goma, end and fullback.

The Hilltoppers participated in their first outdoor drill yesterday. Linemen under Tarzan Taylor engaged in heavy work on the tackling dummies, while the backs received lessons in forward passing straight-arming and sidestepping.

The first experiment in 1937 practice was expected today with the transfer of Edwin Niemi, Ironwood, Mich., a reserve center last fall, to an end position. Niemi's brother, Roy, is a freshman wingman.

Marquette's spring squad numbers above the 20 mark with more than half of the candidates working in the line.

Money or headlines. We do, however, have a perfect program for good men who want a real education and who seek the real values in athletics."

Dean John S. Mills also addressed the group, encouraging the athletes to comment about the Midwest conference, of which Lawrence is a member offering little in the way of "natural rivalry. Dean Mills quoted the college catalogue to the effect that Lawrence competed "at a level of skill most profitable to its students."

He pointed out that the seniors were of the same size and were generally agreed on the part athletics should play. He added that it was expensive to compete in the east because of the distances separating schools but that the college administration still felt it was the best school.

Training Camp Briefs

LYFPORT, MISS.—There's nothing like having a well-knit diamond, even when you're beating the bushes. St. Henry Fabian, the New York Giants' groundkeeper has been named the National League champion.

Clearwater, Fla.—Al Peterson of the Brooklyn Dodgers is easily baseball's most versatile rookie, but he is trying to forget his abilities as a basketball coach, bridge player, and magician and win himself a place on the Dodgers' mound staff. Peterson, up on trial from Louisville, has until May to make the grade.

Clearwater, Fla.—Bill Baker, New York Yankee catcher, hasn't found that daily association with baseball's heaviest sluggers has helped

Chaff 'n Chatter

By Gordon R. McIntyre

THE 1936-37 basketball season died last Saturday evening with the close of the New London regional tournament although the ghost still walks once or twice this week at the U. M. C. A. gymnasium and probably once next week.

And when you have followed basketball from the middle of November through the middle of March with three tournaments in three weeks just before the end, well, you're inclined to say "Amn, he was a good fellow but I'm tired of his talking."

Recalling some of the highlights reveals that Lawrence College had its best season in several years. The Vikings started out with just a fair squad but Coach Art Denney got the most out of them by studying opponents and playing his strength against their weaknesses and their weaknesses against theirs. As a result he probably played some of the best games in his sleep and certainly in almost all of his waking hours.

That he wasn't far from right is best shown by the fact the Vikings won 9 and lost 6 that they dropped only one home game, that they beat Barton College, Carroll once and Belmont once. The win over Belmont was the last of the season and was a fine finish.

Denney liked his squad this year. He felt Osen and Straubel, his two seniors, were always working hard and he liked their spirit, especially that of Jim Osen who he charged with directing the team on the floor in most of the games. Straubel felt his responsibility and when things weren't going right he'd go bowling with the ball himself to dribble through and score a bucket which often times was just the tonic the squad needed.

Too, he was the kind of player who became fired when you'd crack some remark at him. In a couple games we know of, when things started wrong and "Straub" would look at the bench sort of imploringly for advice, we've heard Denney whip back the remark that a good captain would take time out and talk it over. And it used to work, too.

Osen was somewhat flighty and whether he played good ball depended on whether the leader would go through the hoop. In other words, if Ose was sinking shots he was breezing along; if he happened to be missing he usually was far down in the dumps. Late in the season he got into the habit of using a set shot from out a few feet from the board and he immediately became that much better as a player.

Norm Faleide at guard and forward was just a sophomore but he'll be remembered by a lot of schools for a long time. Fast as lightning, possessed of the ability to sense where the ball was and plant himself accordingly or move into position, he was a pest to opposing clubs. He had a nice eye for the hoop and is certain to be heard from again during the next two years. He seldom made mistakes but when he did he never made them again.

Cliff Burton was a puzzle to most fans but to Denney he was the answer to a coach's prayer. The fans (and some writers, including this one) occasionally became irked because Cliff didn't shoot often enough. But Denney forgave him twice or three times over for that because of his exceptional passing and his defensive play. Usually Cliff drew the toughest man to handle on an opposing team and more than one star was completely stopped by the Appleton youth.

Junior Kapp came into his own this season and while he usually was catching more fire than any other two men on the squad, he remained in there and kept on picking. Basketball still is something about which Kapp has a lot to learn and his sure makes him anything but the fastest man on the floor. However, he usually got the tip at center and on jump balls and he did a swell lot of work around the board on rebounds and dunks in just enough follow-up shots to make you realize his points were the difference between a win and a loss.

Among the reserves, Jackson, a slight forward, was the star. He showed a great eye for the hoop and you'll see a lot of him next season. Crawford and Bennett also got into several games and showed possibilities. Bennett, especially, should get in a lot of work next season, probably at center where he won't be needed so much with the center jump being abandoned.

Carleton was the only team that had the Indian sign on the Vikes and they dropped two games to the champions. The trip into Illinois was a disastrous one because Burton was left at home in the infirmary. That accounted for two defeats at least one of which would never have occurred had he been along. And that would have resulted in 10 wins and 5 defeats for the season, a record almost unheard of on the Lawrence campus in recent years.

And now that we've devoted so much space to Lawrence we'll have to continue these stories tomorrow with the high school next.

Straubel, Osen Named Captains Of Vike Cagers

Elected Honorary Leaders By Lettermen Last Night

JAMES Straubel, Green Bay, a guard, and Clifford Osen, De Pere, a forward, were named honorary co-captains of the Lawrence college basketball squad for 1936-37, by members of the squad last night previous to the annual basketball dinner at the Conway hotel. The announcement was made by Coach Arthur C. Denney when he presented the season's cage awards.

Straubel and Osen have been something of a Damon and Pythias in Lawrence college athletic history of the last few years. They entered school at the same time and in football both played end and last fall were co-captains of the squad. In basketball each has starred every year. This season Ose finished with a leading score of 29.5 points a game, with Straubel just a couple points behind.

Besides Osen and Straubel, basketball awards went to Harry Hetherholt, Hosh-tonville, senior reserve guard; Cliff Burton, Ford and Junior Kapp, Appleton; George Bennett, Mayville; Norman Faleide, Oak Park, Ill., and a manager's award to Fred Seegers, Milwaukee.

Two Appleton youths received freshman awards and two freshman managers' awards. Ken Buesing and Edwin Buij received the basketball numerals and Robert Pride and Phil Reeson, managers' numerals. Other fresh awards went to Charles Cape, Racine; Gerald Suszycki, Mauston; Paul Herold, Milwaukee, and Fred Skow, Appleton.

Denney Makes Awards
Coach Arthur C. Denney, in making the varsity awards, recalled that the season opened uncertainly but that the boys soon showed promise and went on to have one of the best seasons in years. He praised each player and also the boys who sat on the bench and said that the reserve members of the squad promised Lawrence a pretty fair team for next year.

Denney called Cliff Burton, Appleton, the best college basketball man in the state, and expressed the opinion that Lawrence was suffering a tremendous loss in the passing of Osen and Straubel. The coach also mentioned the squad's record against state colleges with two wins over Ripon and even breaks against Carroll and Beloit, commenting that Lawrence this year didn't have to bow to any of the schools over basketball results.

Norm Faleide said the freshman awards and, after recalling man awards of the season, commented that the yearlings should go a long way toward helping Coach Denney's varsity next season.

Name Fuller Honorary Captain of U. W. Team

MADISON—P—Gordon Fuller, Madison, the only regular senior on the University of Wisconsin basketball team, was named honorary captain of the 1936-37 squad last night at a dinner for the varsity and freshman teams. Fuller, a forward, was elected unanimously by his teammates.

Additional honors went to John Rundell, Madison, and Gene Englund, Racine. Both are freshman cagers. Rundell was elected honorary captain of the yearling squad, and Englund received a medal as high scorer in the annual freshman tournament.

George Rooney, junior forward from Appleton, replaced Fuller as the senior basketball representative on the student athletic council.

Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press
New York—Harry Balsamo, 159, New York, knocked out Earl Luman, 163, Milwaukee, (1); Lew Raymond, 141, Baltimore, outpointed Johnny Bonito, 135, New York (8).

Flint, Mich.—Lou Ambers, 136, New York, world lightweight champion, outpointed Roger Bernard, 136, Flint, (10).

Saginaw, Mich.—Jimmy Adamick, 181, Midland Mich., knocked out Johnny Vortie, 173, Detroit (1).

Los Angeles—Wally Haig, 139, Los Angeles, outpointed Baby Arzomendi, 137, Los Angeles (10).

Ponca City, Okla.—Junior Mansell, 136, Oklahoma City, knocked out Vincent Parrille, 200, St. Louis (2).

East to Meet West in Golden Gloves Contest

Chicago—(P)—It will be east against west in the tenth annual inter-city golden gloves match at the Chicago Stadium tonight.

A team of amateur boxers, survivors of an original field of 21,000 contestants from 17 midwest and western states will represent Chicago against a New York squad composed of youths from eastern states.

Chicago has won four matches, with New York teams taking three

Appleton High Improves All-Time Valley Rating

ALL-TIME CONFERENCE STANDINGS (15 Seasons)

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Appleton	108	42	0	.720
Oshkosh	87	58	0	.600
Manitowoc	89	65	1	.577
Green Bay East	78	71	1	.523
Fond du Lac	69	79	1	.466
Green Bay West	62	90	0	.407
Sheboygan	57	88	1	.393
Marquette	25	82	0	.233

OUR teams of the Fox River Valley conference improved upon their all-time averages during the season just past, official statistics of the Valley Sports Writers association, released today, reveal.

The spring meeting of the association will be held at the Hotel Reliance, Fond du Lac, tomorrow night starting at 6:30. The feature of the session will be selection of the 1937 all-conference first, second and third teams.

The championship drive of the Oshkosh Indians, which carried them to an undisputed title with 10 wins in 12 games, also moved Oshkosh past Manitowoc into second place on the all-time list, as the Shipbuilders broke even in their 12 contests. Oshkosh raised the percentage from .570 to .600.

Appleton, although it failed in a strong bid to regain the caging monarchy it lost in 1936, nudged its all-time percentage up a few points, .716 to .720, on the strength of nine conference victories this season.

Chairs Climb Up
Sheboygan made an impressive gain, winning seven games and lifted its percentage from .375 to .407. Green Bay West climbed fractionally, gaining from .407 to .408.

The others lost ground. Green Bay East, now in fourth place on the 15-season list, slid from .532 to .522. Fond du Lac, loser of all its 1937 games, skidded from .507 to .466. Manitowoc's loss was from .584 to .577.

Oshkosh's championship was its fourth in 15 seasons. Appleton holds the best title record of that span, having won or tied for the valley crown five times. Oshkosh and Manitowoc have had four championships apiece. East, and Fond du Lac three each. Sheboygan and West one each.

Conference Champions
1923—Sheboygan.
1924—Appleton.
1925—Green Bay East.
1926—Fond du Lac.
1927—Fond du Lac.
1928—Oshkosh-Manitowoc.
1929—Manitowoc.
1930—Fond du Lac-Oshkosh.
1931—Appleton-Oshkosh.
1932—Appleton, Green Bay West.
1933—Appleton-Manitowoc.
1934—Appleton.
1935—Appleton-Green Bay East.
1936—Green Bay East-Manitowoc.
1937—Oshkosh.

Correct Caddying Form Outlined for Chicago Bag-Toters

BY EARL HILLIGAN
Chicago—P—Scraps behind your ears, youngsters, and don't show up at the tee with rips in your pants. Uncle Sam turned caddy master today.

The 200 or more boys who will carry golf bags at Chicago public fee courses this summer got all the "do's and don'ts" today on correct caddying from a 48-page illustrated pamphlet produced by the works progress administration and the Chicago park district.

The guide for anxious bag-toters and ball-retrievers, emphasizing that good caddies "are made, not born," warns boys to "appear always with clean faces, scrubbed hands and fingernails, brushed hair, neat dress and no rips in shirts or pants."

"Politeness helps," the guide says. "The caddy should always address his player as Mister So-and-So."

There'll be no more of those practice swings while the "mister" is convincing his scorecard that it was a six he had on No 3 instead of a seven. "Never practice with your player's clubs and never lean on the clubs while resting."

The book's preamble looks like a good tip to players as well as caddies, pointing out that "golf is just a game and everybody who is to be happy about it."

decisions. Two matches were tied last year's set to ending in an 8-8 tie when Paul Hartnek of Creighton University of Omaha was whipped by the New York heavyweight in the final battle. Hartnek, the only returning champion on either team, will battle Joe Maist of Birmingham, N. Y., tonight.

C. Loeper Bowls High Scores in City Loop Games

Spills 223 Game and 594 Series to Lead in Koester's Triple Victory

LONDON—(P)—After 13 successive defeats, Oxford University today defeated Cambridge in their 89th annual boat race on the Thames.

A half million spectators saw Oxford win one of the most sensational races of the long series that began in 1829.

After a terrific dog fight during four miles, 376 yards, the dark blues pulled away to win by three lengths. The time was 22 minutes, 39 seconds as against the course record of 18:03 set by Cambridge in 1934.

Lin Storti Signs With Milwaukee

Outfielder Uhalt Only Regular Still Missing From Camp

Biloxi, Miss.—P—Lin Storti, veteran third baseman, was in the Milwaukee Brewer fold today, leaving Frenchy Uhalt, center fielder, the only player still unsigned.

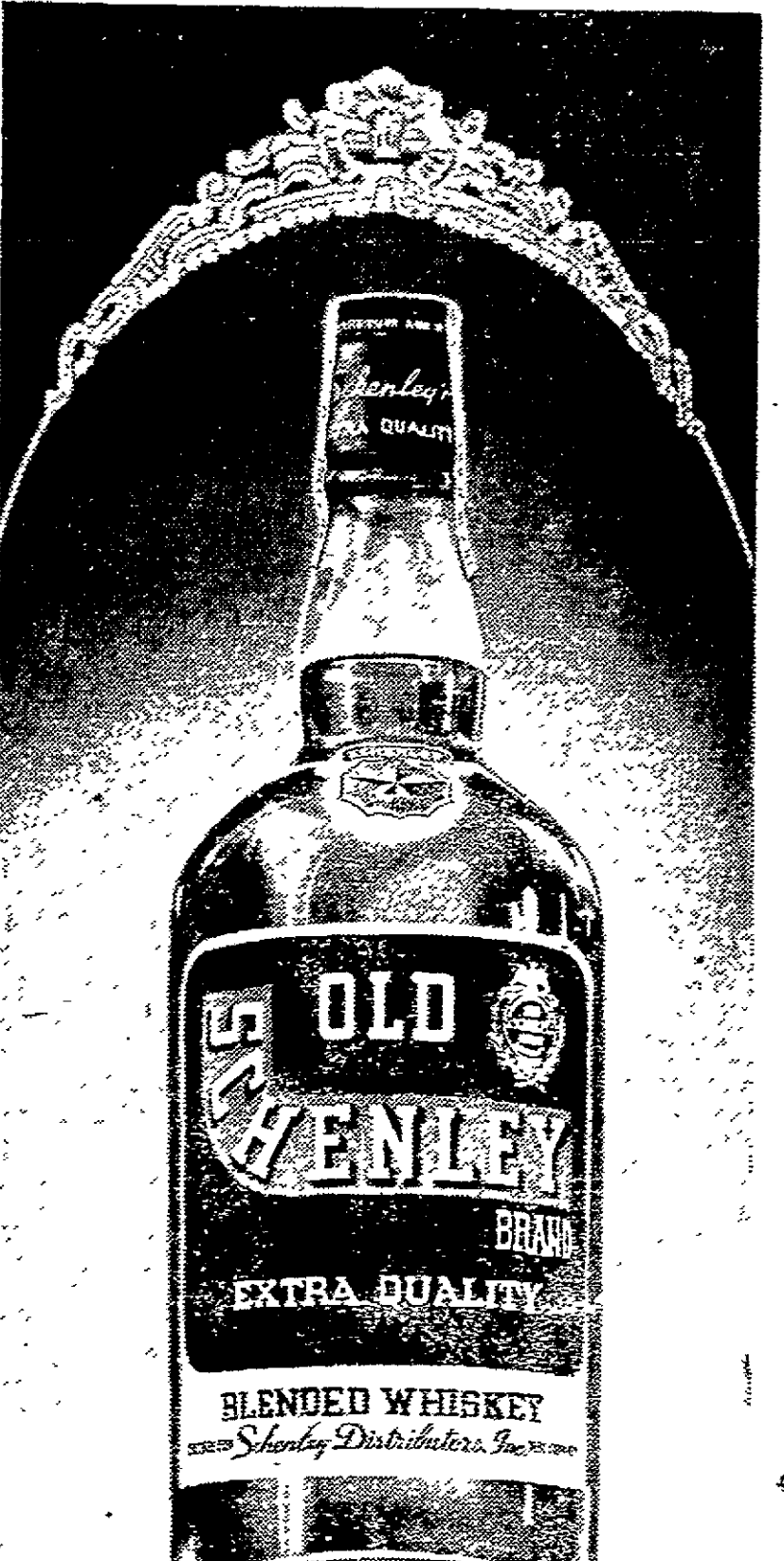
Storti signed his contract last night and took his first workout with the team today. Uhalt was believed en route here from his home in California.

A five inning intrasquad game was on tap today for the Brewers to prepare them for tomorrow's first exhibition of the season against the New York Giants.

Allan Johnson, of Pulaski, Wis., slated to pitch three innings against the Giants, opened up in practice yesterday for the first time and had the heavy Brewer batters hand-cuffed. Should the left hander come along fast this year, the Brewers' pitching problem will be lessened considerably.

Oklahoma game laws permit hunting of fox and raccoon with dogs.

ROLLS PERFECT GAME
Sheboygan—P—Harold Schieble bowled a 200 game here last night. He started with 211, then rolled 170 and finished with 300 for a 681 series.



Precious! ...a treasure of sterling worth, and of rare good taste

Exclusive Schenley Wholesale Distributor
P. & J. Tobacco Co.
Phone 1879 527 N. Appleton St.

Bohl and Maeser Bowlers Lead in Womens League

Topple High Game and Series Count for Elks' Circuit Keglers

ELK LADIES LEAGUE				
United Cloak	56	22	15	1
Elks No. 2	51	27	15	1
J. C. Penney Co.	50	28	15	1
Copper Kettle	47	31	15	1
No-Offers	46	32	15	1
Adler Brau	43	35	15	1
Geenens	42	36	15	1
Sunnyside	40	38	15	1
Elks No. 1	34	44	15	1
Pettibones	34	44	15	1
Leath's Furniture Co.	32	46	15	1
Better Floors	32	46	15	1
Wunderlichs	32	46	15	1
Woolworths	31	47	15	1
Bohl and Maeser	31	47	15	1
Empress Hats	23	55	15	1
Bohl (2)	856	827	739	2422
Geenens (1)	894	765	755	2325
Petts (2)	723	755	780	2236
Sunnyside (1)	693	781	727	2208
No-Off (2)	814	789	787	2381
Wunderlich (2)	777	777	777	2317
Adler Brau (2)	765	826	726	2311
Empress (1)	699	735	733	2167
Cloaks (1)	636	770	754	2359
Copper (2)	677	750	792	2249
Penney (3)	756	812	786	2384
Leaths (9)	743	777	779	2299
Elks No. 2 (4)	703	713	733	2149
Elks No. 1 (3)	744	732	733	2214
Woolworths (8)	757	782	787	2326
Floors (3)	767	828	813	2408

BOHL AND MAESER bowlers set the pace for Elks Ladies' league teams in games last night on the Elks alleys as they rolled an 836 game and 2,422 series. M. Kronschnabel paced the Bohl and Maeser squad to a double win, over the Geenens with a 203 game and 540 series. A. Bloomer's 204 game and 521 series were high for Geenens.

Pettibones won two games from Sunnyside Florals as H. Kunitz compiled a 507 series that showed a 178 game. M. Pegel's 184 game and 491 count were high in Florals' scoring. No-Offers showed in a triple win over Wunderlichs as L. Blum played up a 495 high series and 185 game. M. Caspers' 186 and 504 counts were high Wunderlichs scores.

The Adler Braus' double win over Empress Hat Shop bowlers was paced by H. Glasnap with a 185 game and 510 series. S. Sontag was high in Empress scoring with a 139 game and 506 series. Copper Kettle bowlers turned back the United Cloak shop squad in two games as L. Eklund spilled a 193 game and 522 series. M. Seger's 183 game and L. Kuntz's 492 series were high for the Cloak bowlers.

B. Kollisch spilled a 201 game and 537 total and L. Boite a 203 game and 524 count to lead the J. C. Penney company bowlers to a triple win over Leath Furniture company. B. Vestergren toppled a 194 game and 536 series to top Leath's scoring. Paced by A. Grizmacher with a 153 game and 507 series and L. Weber with a 195 game and 532 series, Better Floors turned back Woolworths in three games. D. Arndt toppled a 194 game and 531 series for Woolworths.

Elks No. 1 bowlers showed in three victories over the Elks No. 2 squad. The No. 1 wins were led by M. Ingenthorn with a 173 game and 473 series and E. Dreyer with a 165 game and 569 count. H. Miller had a 156 game and D. Ebben a 447 series, while M. Ross rolled a 167 game and 445 series for the No. 2 squad.

Football Holds Its Own Down Around New Orleans

BY EDDIE BRIEZY
NEW ORLEANS—(AP)—Baseball is just around the W. K. corner, but down this way it must share newspaper space and pub and cigar store gossip with football. Loyola is scrumming under a blazing sun. Young Red Dawson, who learned his moaning under no less an expert than Bernie Bierman, admits his big Tulane squad is coming along "pretty good." And Fred Digby tells you in the New Orleans Item there is no cause for alarm at Louisiana State even if Coach Bernie Moore must replace an entire varsity team, including one all-America player and several others who placed on the all-southeastern. All of which should make an interesting reading up at Knoxville where Major Bob Neyland is all set to go to town with another of his famous Tennessee eleveners.

Compliment Bob Feller appreciated most was that Carl Hubbell can hardly wait to get a look at him. Jimmy Phenix, Washington U. coach, thinks the Big Ten may lift its ban on these Bowl games. If anybody except his dad was the manager, Larry Gilbert, Jr., would be the regular second sacker for the New Orleans Pelicans this season. Rip Collins, who used to be a star with the Cardinal fun makers, is organizing a troupe of entertainers on the Cubs with Gabby Hartnett as chief stooge. Hal Roach of the movies has

Chicago Cubs Will Miss Lon Warneke's Pitching

BY ROBERT MYERS
VALON, CALIF.—(AP)—The Chicago Cubs, despite one glaring hole in their pitching department, should wind up in the thick of the pennant fight for the National league pennant.

Manager Charlie Grimm will guide practically the same club into the schedule that wound up in St. Louis last year, five games back of the New York Giants.

Missing from the squad, however, will be Lon Warneke, veteran right-hander who won 16 and lost 15 games for the Cubs in 1936. Warneke was sold to St. Louis in a deal that brought Leroy Parmelee, built like Lon but hardly as dependable on the mound, and Ripper Collins, first baseman, to Chicago.

Manager Grimm believes Parmelee, who pitched 11 wins and 11 losses for St. Louis last year, will perform better with the Cubs. And with Grimm on the retired list and Phil Cavaretta destined for duty in the outfield and utility infield work, Ripper Collins will be a valuable contribution to first base.

Yet rival baseball experts view the trading of Warneke as a serious blow to the Cubs. Warneke, they say, carried the load for the Cubs. Grimm, admitting that Warneke's loss may cost 15 games, has great confidence in Larry French and Bill Lee. French won 16, lost 9, and Lee won 16 and dropped 11 last year. Whether either can assume Warneke's "load carrying" however remains to be seen. Other pitchers are Charlie Root, Tex Carleton, Curt Davis, Clay Bryant and Clyde Shoun.

Grimm Likes Infield
With Collins at first, the Cubs return with the rest of their veteran infield—Billy Herman at second, Bill Jurgess at short and Stanley Hack at third.

"I'll stick that infield against any of them," said Grimm.

Linus Fry, acquired from Brooklyn and Henry Majors, a rookie brought up from Eau Claire, Wis., where he hit .355, have shown promise in training, and may remain on the squad.

The Cub outfield may be a sensation or a sensational flop. Frank Demaree battled 350 last year, and while he was hurt about the head this winter and reached the Catalina island training camp late, he appears in good form.

Augie Galan, a 314 hitter in 1935 and a disappointment at 264 last season, may return to power. Joe Marty, the slugger who banged the ball for 339 with San Francisco last year, has caught the fancy of the Cub entourage and appears set to hold a regular job. Cavaretta and George (Tuck) Sainback round out the reserve corps.

Gabby Hartnett and James Kenney O'Dea will share catching chores, with a couple of rookies, Bob Garbank from Toledo and Hal Sueme from Birmingham seeking the extra relief role.

DeMolay Cagers to Show in Tournament
Waukesha—Carroll college will be host to the annual state DeMolay basketball tournament to be held in the Pioneer field house on Friday and Saturday, April 9 and 10.

There will be twelve teams competing for the championship honors, which the Milwaukee chapter took from the Waukesha chapter by a bare two points, in last year's contest. Among the teams which will participate are entries from La Crosse, on the western edge of the state, and Superior from the far north. Other scattered team entries include Neenah-Menasha, Kenosha, Beaver Dam, Delavan, Oshkosh, Sheboygan, Watertown, Fond du Lac, Milwaukee, Waukesha, Burlington and Wausau.

Milwaukee Ped Tarkers
Win Over Beloit Squad
Milwaukee—(AP)—The Milwaukee State Teachers college swimming team closed an undefeated season last night by trouncing Beloit college, 47 to 19. Milwaukee won all the events excepting the 100 yard back stroke and the final relay. Ralph Pizinski, undefeated in diving competition this year, won his event easily.

Michigan Favored In Swim Contest

Jack Kasley Leads Wolverines in National Intercollegiate

Minneapolis—(AP)—One of the nation's greatest arrays of tank stars will churn the waters of the University of Minnesota pool Friday and Saturday for honors in the fourteenth annual national intercollegiate swimming championships.

Twenty-four colleges and universities have more than 100 entrants in the competition, with the University of Michigan in the title-defending role.

The Wolverines, again the class of the strong Western conference, have another powerful squad, led by Jack Kasley, the intercollegiate, American and world's champion in the 220-yard breast stroke event.

Yale, with a record of having won more than 189 consecutive dual meets since 1924, has entered 15 men. Other large schools in leading swimming centers of the nation also have big squads entered.

Entries include Yale university, Rutgers, University of Pennsylvania, Massachusetts State college, Dartmouth, Princeton, Minnesota, Iowa, Chicago, Iowa, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Ohio State, Northwestern, Carleton, University of Nebraska, Washington University of St. Louis, Stanford, University of Southern California, University of Colorado, Texas, and the Colorado School of Mines.

Sammy Byrd Far Behind In First Pro Tourney

Pinhurst, N. C.—(AP)—Sammy Byrd, the baseball outfielder who turned down a \$7,000 major league contract to try his luck at golf, knew today some of the worries confronting professional golf tournament players who would be happy to make half that much a season.

Byrd, the former New York Yankee and Cincinnati Reds fly chaser, made his formal debut as a golf professional yesterday in the first round of the north and south open here. He turned in a creditable 75, but was eight shots back of the leaders and ranked around 50th in a field of 120.

He had no hopes of winning and slim aspirations of finishing in the money today as the big field started the second 18-hole round in pursuit of Horton Smith, Chicago, and Denny Shute, West Newton, Mass., who set a new competitive course record with 67's yesterday.

Sammy couldn't come close to par, yet 17 players bettered perfect figures.

Hockey Results

By the Associated Press
League championship and Stanley cup semi-final series: (3 of 5)—First game: Detroit 4, Montreal Canadiens 0; second game: At Detroit Thursday.

Second-place series (2 of 3)—First game: Montreal Maroons 4, Boston 1; second game: At Boston Thursday.

Third-place series (2 of 3)—First game: New York Rangers 3, Toronto 0; second game: At New York Thursday.

International-American Eastern division first round (2 of 3)—First game: Springfield 1, Providence 0; second game: At Providence Thursday.

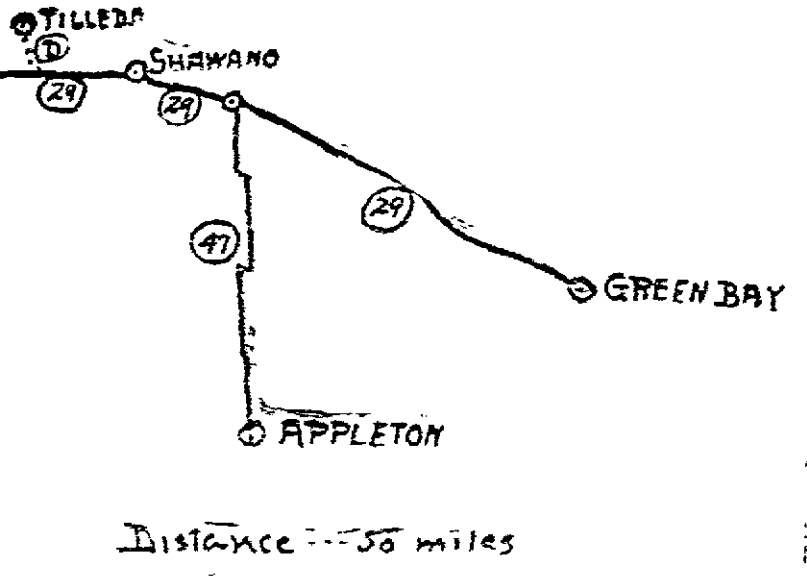
Western division (3 of 5)—First game: Pittsburgh at Syracuse tonight.

American Association Last Night's Results
St. Louis 2, Kansas City 1. St. Louis wins round 3-0.
Minneapolis 2, St. Paul 1, overtime. (Minneapolis leads 2-0).

Fraternal Loop Plans To Reorganize April 2

A meeting to reorganize the Fraternal Softball league will be held at 7:30 Friday evening, April 2, at the Y. M. C. A., Earl Bates, president, announced today. Managers of teams wishing to enter the league are asked to attend or be represented at the meeting. Bates said. Plans for the season will be discussed and a schedule considered. Correct caddyding 6—A sports.

Tilleda Trout Hatchery Is an Interesting Place



BLISS CLAFLIN
ALTHOUGH I spoke of Herman Boerner's trout hatchery at Tilleda in one of my articles last year I am referring to it again at this time because now is when you should visit the place if you are interested in seeing the fish at their best. Boerner's hatchery, with its big natural spring many running ponds which are built by hand and the natural wild surroundings, offer a sight long to be remembered. It is by no means a trifling affair, for, at the time of my last visit there in 1936, he had in the ponds about 600,000 fish ranging in size from those just hatched to big, lusty speckled, rainbow, brown, steelhead and even snow-white alone trout.

One cannot help experiencing a thrill of pleasure when a handful of chopped meat thrown into the ponds containing the big, three or four pound speckled or rainbow beauties, brings instantly to the surface a swarm of them so eager to get the morsel that they churn the water to foam.

You can say the first one if you want some to eat or to show your admiring friends back home, as was done last summer by certain fishermen who desired to "prove their ability as trout fishermen."

A long pond in a field across the road from Herman's house contains some big brown trout which you are at liberty to try your skill at with a fly rod. Occasionally one weighing four or five pounds is hooked and landed, but as a rule the fish are shy and require consummate skill to hook.

Raymond Reports on Relief for 2 Months

Waukegan—Hugh Raymond, county relief administrator, has issued the following report for the two months just past: January total of \$6,717.93 expended for direct and work relief; February, \$8,366.04; hospitalization and burial expenses for January, \$562.20, and for February, \$686.44. The medical report for January was \$506.20 and for February, \$311.60; the only increase noted being under hospitalization and burial expenses.

During February 756 separate articles were distributed. Seventy bags of grapefruit and 1,080 pounds of prunes were included. Distribution is made once each month through the authorization of the central application bureau. Sharing in these commodities were 36 families.

Indications are that March will show a slight increase in cases with a gradual reduction thereafter.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Butler returned to their home at Land O' Lakes, after spending several weeks at the home of the latter's mother Mrs. Carrie Morack.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Schultes and family Appleton, spent the weekend at the home of the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Schultes.

2 More Candidates In Council Race

Edward J. R. Meyer and Frank Beer File Nomination Papers

Clintonville—Two more aboriginal candidates filed nomination papers on Monday, when was the closing day for filing them with the city clerk. They are Edward J. R. Meyer, who will run against T. A. Patterson, incumbent, and Arthur Schnorr in the Third ward, and Frank Beer, who will oppose H. M. Jones, incumbent, in the First ward. The Fourth ward and present of the city council will have a total of only one vacancy, which will be a three-cornered race for the office of alderman. Other candidates for seats on the council are Louis Krause and Henry Borchardt, First ward; Otto Handertmark and John Tanti, Second ward; Henry Schell, Third ward; Fred Rinn, Fifth ward, William Bessenden, justice of peace, and Leonard Meyer, justice of peace, both in Appleton.

Local and county officers will also be voted on in the election of April 6 when in addition there will be a referendum on the question of hiring a public health nurse for the city of Clintonville.

Dr. E. A. Miller of this city spent Monday in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fred of Milwaukee are visiting this week at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. A. A. Wasmuth.

Joseph Plan of New London, a district representative of the Wadsworth Oil company, gave a talk on aviation before the Clintonville Rotary club at its weekly luncheon Monday noon at Hotel Marston.

Mrs. Woodrow Smith entertained her club Monday evening at her home on S. Clinton avenue. Two tables of contract bridge were followed by the serving of a lunch. Honors went to Mrs. Orval Malnes and Forrest Schaefer.

Kreutzberg Again Is Nominated as Chairman

Stephensville—Henry Kreutzberg was nominated for reelection as chairman of the town of Ellington, at the annual town caucus which was held at the town hall here Thursday afternoon.

Other nominees: supervisors—Robert Herbst and Guy Sykes; treasurer—Edward Schultz; clerk—Donald Breitrick; assessor—Ben Parthie and Emmet Root; constable—Michael Kettner and Melvin Kroner; justice of the peace—Hugo Schultes.

Miss Clara Halloran, Milwaukee, is spending sometime at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Halloran, Ellington.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Butler returned to their home at Land O' Lakes, after spending several weeks at the home of the latter's mother Mrs. Carrie Morack.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Schultes and family Appleton, spent the weekend at the home of the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Schultes.

Hortonville School Closes Today for Week of Vacation
Hortonville—Hortonville public school will close Wednesday evening for a week of Easter vacation. On Tuesday evening the last number of the high school student activity council yearbook course will be given by Bob Wood, cartoonist and entertainer, presenting dramatic and humorous sketches. The program will be held at the Hortonville hall and will begin at 8 o'clock.

Easter services at Community Baptist church will be a combined service for the Bible school and church at 10 o'clock. Bible school and church will have a program and an Easter art show at the church. The service subject will be "The Voice of the Lamb."

The Baptist Ladies Aid society held a card party at Graef's store on Saturday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock.

Women's nuclear meeting of the Green Bay Baptist association will be held Monday at the Appleton Baptist church. Women wishing to attend may notify Mrs. L. T. Foreman.

Mrs. Mary Hage, Hortonville, who has been absent all at Hortonville the last several weeks, is much improved.

A meeting of young people, 12 years or older, who have not received the sacrament of confirmation is to be held at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening at the Catholic school. The meeting is to be to organize a class and schedule for instruction. Bureau Paul P. Rohrer of this diocese will confirm the class in Hortonville on Sunday, April 25.

Teachers' Bridge Club Meets at Shiocton Home
Shiocton—Miss Anna Marie Johnson was hostess to the Teachers' Bridge club at her home Monday evening. Honors were awarded to Mrs. Donald Andrews, high, and Miss Marion Newton, low. Mrs. John Thompson received the carrying prize. Miss Josephine Kildis will entertain the club at her home in Oshkosh Saturday, April 10.

The J. F. Schaepkopf club which was entertained at the Kuester home last week was entertained by both Mrs. G. M. La Croix and Mrs. Earl Kuester, instead of by the latter as previously stated.

Dale and Noel Miller of Appleton spent the weekend at the home of their uncle Ray Wilkerson. They were formerly residents of Shiocton.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Manley will entertain at their Easter guest the former's mother, Mrs. Martin Manley of Fond du Lac. She is expected to arrive at the Manley home, Friday.

The Shiocton State Graded school will close Wednesday afternoon for a short Easter vacation. Studies will be resumed again on Tuesday morning. There will be no Easter vacation at the Shiocton high school.

THE NEW CHEVROLET is a modern car with PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES

Chevrolet's Perfected Hydraulic Brakes are unbelievably soft and easy to operate—always dependable—always safe and positive in action.

Chevrolet's exclusive double-actuated brake shoe linkage assures a full contact of the brake lining with the drum when brakes are applied.

Demand Perfected Hydraulic Brakes on your new car

FOR ECONOMICAL TRANSPORTATION

GENERAL MOTORS INSTALLMENT PLAN—MONTHLY PAYMENTS TO SUIT YOUR PURSE

CHEVROLET MOTOR DIVISION, General Motors Sales Corporation, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

GIBSON Co., Inc.

FOX VALLEY CHEVROLET DISTRIBUTOR
OSHKOSH, APPLETON, NEENAH, MENASHA, FOND DU LAC

THE ONLY COMPLETE CAR—PRICED SO LOW

Sports Mirror

(By the Associated Press)
Today a Year Ago—Detroit defeated Montreal Maroons 1-0 after six overtime periods in Stanley cup hockey playoff.

Three Years Ago—Jack Torrance, L. S. U., tossed shot 53 feet six inches for new record in southwest relays.

Five Years Ago—Billy Petrolle knocked out Bat Battalino in twelfth round before crowd of 17,000 at Madison Square Garden.

Men's Club Athletes Will Invade Green Bay
Lawrence college men's club members will go to Green Bay this evening, unless kept home by the weather, to compete against Green Bay Y. M. C. A. squash, handball and badminton teams.

Members of the squash team will be Bob Graef, Harold Sperka, John Reeve and Dick Graef. Members of the handball team will be Robert Durbrow, Herbert Schmidt, Arthur Looze and Joe Gilman. The badminton players, will be Harold Sperka, John Reeve, Guy McCorkison and Dick Graef.

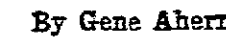
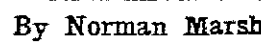
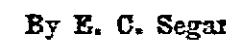
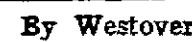
Ben Chapman wants Freddie Singleton as his roommate on the Washington baseball club. They are old high school buddies.

A genuine WILLARD BATTERY with no down payment!

Man, what an opportunity! The most dependable of all batteries, on easy terms that suit your budget. And no down payment! It's real economy, and a wise move to get a long-life Willard on this convenient plan. There's no red tape or delay! Come in and look over the Willard for your car.

GOODBYE WIL AND CHEVROLET, CAMILLAC LA SALLE
GIBSON
TIRE AND BATTERY SERVICE
APPLETON, NEENAH, MENASHA, OSHKOSH, FOND DU LAC

By Sol Hearn



SYNOPSIS: A pistol cracks in Anne Phelps' studio, killing Count Vronski, who had been blackmailing her with love letters. Nearby Anne, Clark Bigelow and Kar-sanokoff, the exotic dancer, who hide the corpse during a party. Later Bigelow and Dr. Austrelitz, the psychologist move it to Vronski's rooms. Police arrest Thorne Dryden, who hated Vronski, and seek a woman in mink who visited Vronski's place the fatal night. Baroness Dormstatt accuses Anne of the murder. Anne, determined to face her world, goes to Madge's night club with Bigelow.

Chapter 37
THE BARONESS MAKES A SCENE

ANNE gazed at the lighted entrance of Madge's place as they drew up to the door. "Thank you, Edward. Goodnight," she said with a smile to the chauffeur as she stepped out.

"You don't mind my sending him away? He's been driving me all day," she said as they went in "Of course not."

The head waiter sav. her and slipped off the cord to let her in, greeting Anne with his usual ceremonial bow, and himself conducting them to a choice table They did not observe the baroness until they were seated. She was across the dance-floor from them, sitting with Tommy Tuttle, and she was dressed all in black.

"That awful woman," murmured Anne under her breath.

"Ignore her," advised Bigelow.

"Yes," said Anne, "but look at the way she is glaring at me. I can see her out of the corner of my eye. I rather wish, now, I hadn't come here."

"Shall we go?"

"We can't. She'll think I'm running away because I'm frightened of her."

"Didn't you know she would be here?"

"No. I've seen her here only once before—that night, you know."

Madge bore down upon them, followed by the patent waiter with her chair.

"So Vronski wasn't Vronski, after all? but Cienkowski," she sighed as she sat down. "The only difference between people and vegetables is that you can't fool anybody by calling an onion an avocado. And speaking of onions, as I remember, was this charming little pig a terro of mine seems to have them bolted and steamed. And that reminds me of Arthur. I can't think why. I was saying to him the other day that my idea of perfect bliss is to retire to the country and keep a cow and he said a lot of men he knows are doing it right here in town. Not bad for Arthur was it? I told him if I could snap him up like that, I'd get into it. Have you seen that gorgeous opposite you in black? Don't look now."

"If you mean the Baroness Dormstatt, I've had that treat," answered Anne. "She seems to have a fixed idea that I killed her late boy friend and nothing will persuade her that I didn't."

"I know. But you must be very kind and very patient no matter how much it hurts. We all get rattled at her age. At least so I've heard. You must be strong enough to know about such things yet. Hold fast, she seems to be heading this way to speak her little speech."

"I hope she isn't going to make a scene," cried Anne anxiously.

"If she does," said Madge, "she'll go out pronto on her noble posterior."

Accusations

The baroness advanced. Her face was very white, her lips were moving soundlessly and her eyes were shining. Bigelow leaped to his feet not knowing what to expect. Anne sat holding her breath and steeling herself. Madge raised warning, watchful eyes.

"So you've bought Strong, too, have you?" cried the baroness leaning across the table toward Anne.

"Don't try to deny it! The facts speak for themselves! Last night I told him to search your studio and he'd find evidence to prove that the murder was committed there and today you got workmen in to remove any trace that remained! You won't try to deny that, will you? I was watching! I expected it!" Her voice rose hoarsely and at the nearby tables, several heads turned to discover the cause of the disturbance.

"Quiet, please," said Madge. "Only low conversation is permitted here, madame."

"Oh, you want to dip your hands into the money bags, too, do you?" cried the baroness. "Everybody ready to shield her just because she's got the Phelps millions? A man can be shot down in cold blood and the police do nothing! The newspapers print what they're paid to print!"

Madge caught the head waiter's eye. He came swiftly, beckoning several waiters. The orchestra began to play a waltz.

"An innocent man is arrested just to keep people from suspecting" the baroness raved on. "And his wife got out of the way so that she can't clear him! But nobody cares! Nobody tries to find out the truth! I've always heard you can commit any crime in this country if you have money enough—and it's true!"

"She's bought the police with the Phelps money. She's bought the newspapers!"

The headwaiter seized the baroness gently but firmly by one arm as one of his assistants seized her by the other, and they began to propel her toward the door. She struggled, screaming, "I'll make her pay! . . . I'll make her pay! . . ."

"Act Don't-Give-A-Damnsh!"

"Dope, I'm afraid," said Madge, loud enough to be heard at nearby tables. "She was so love with Vronski, you know, and she's got delusions, poor thing."

She moved Anne's glass nearer to her and Anne drank. She sat there white and shaken. "Times like this," said Madge, "you wonder afterward how you ever lived through. But they never seem so terrible to other people as they do to ourselves. I had the bailiffs in in London once. When you owe money that you can't pay, your creditors obtain a claim on all your goods and put two grubby Cockneys in badly fitting suits in your house to watch that you don't pawn or sell anything of value. Well, I was so mortified and humiliated that I thought: I would never be able to look anyone in the face again. But a week later I went to a dinner party at a very smart house and a cowager countess, my dear, most distinguished told every one that she'd got the bailiffs in and what amusing men they were. And everyone said it such a pun! And she had a tea the next day so that everyone could meet them. And I realized I'd really missed my great opportunity, because, mine were gone by that time."

She smiled and patted Anne's hand lying so listlessly on the table and rose. "Dance a bit and act don't-give-a-damnsh!" she advised as she moved off, followed by the waiter with her chair.

"We must do something about that baroness," said Clark Bigelow.

"Yes, I'll talk it over with Austrelitz tonight after I leave you."

Anne nodded and finished her drink.

"Let's dance," she suggested, trying to smile.

"Do you feel up to it?"

"I must," said Anne, simply.

They got up to dance. A few people glanced at her curiously but the majority of those present had been too absorbed in their own concerns to become aware of the disturbance and the others had already lost interest in it.

(Copyright, 1937,
Frederick Jackson)

The person who shot Vronski confesses, tomorrow.

Many Candidates Seek Aldermanic Jobs in Election

Ormond W. Capener Will
Oppose Putnam for
City Attorney

New London—A 4-cornered race for alderman in the First and Third wards is seen in the spring election Tuesday April 6, according to nominations papers filed at the office of Mrs. J. C. Freeman, city clerk, Monday. Ormond W. Capener entered his papers at the last moment to oppose Giles H. Putnam for city attorney and Louis Schmalleberg was induced to run again for school commissioner with Dr. C. E. Hammerberg. He previously announced his desire to leave the board.

Theodore Thomas G. S. Henke and Frank Norton will split the vote with John Viel, present alderman in the First ward, and Edward Kingel in the Third ward will be opposed by Walter Frederick, Charles Palmer and Harry Emans. Earl Patchen, a former alderman, will run against A. R. Margraff for the Fourth ward position.

Fred Morack in the Second ward is opposed by William Lits and in the Fifth ward Frank Meising will seek votes for reelection against W. M. Close and Lex Frank.

Cagers Hear Talk on Business Personality

New London—Personality and sportsmanship in business was the topic of a talk by N. Sorenson, operator of a cannery factory at Guilford, before members of the Lions club and the New London High school basketball squad and coaches at the Elwood hotel yesterday noon.

He delved into the psychology of personality and its relation to business success and rated it more desirable than efficiency.

Coach D. N. Stacy spoke a few words in behalf of the basketballers. Those present besides coaches Stacy and Charlesworth were Ned Demming, Charles Nader, Melvin Glocke, Robert Yost, Bernard Stern, James Meshnick, Francis Meinhardt, Herman Platte, Leon Smith and Stewart Hammerberg. Several members of the Lions club also had outside Lions as guests.

New London Personals

New London—Marion and Alice Hagman, Kaukauna, are guests this week of the Misses Alice and Dorice Ziemer at the home of Miss Amelia Ziemer.

Arthur, 15, son of H. Krause, route 2, New London, underwent an operation at Community hospital yesterday.

Mrs. Beatrice Monsted left this morning to spend the Easter vacation at Brookfield, Wis.

Mrs. O. K. Ziebur and two children will spend Easter with relatives at Watertown and Mrs. E. C. Joss will go to Ripon.

Robert Monsted left this week to open the Monsted resort at Lake Poygan for the fishing season.

Mrs. Walter Schoenrock visited at Appleton yesterday afternoon.

Union Charter Will Be Closed on July 1

New London—The charter of the Furniture Workers local 1522, United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, will be closed effective July 1, automatically raising the initiation fee to a minimum of \$10. It was voted at a business meeting last Friday according to officials of the local. The fee now is \$2.

Fred Garske, 83, Dies After Week's Illness

Maple Creek—Fred Garske, 83, died at 11:30 last night at New London hospital after a week's illness. Garske was born in Germany and came to Maple Creek more than 50 years ago, residing here since. Surviving are two sons, August Garske, Maple Creek, and Edward Learman, Appleton; three daughters, Mrs. William Jahnke, Maple Creek, Mrs. Clarence Burroughs, Black Creek, and Mrs. Julius Kline, Hortonville. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

New London Office

News and circulation departments of the Appleton Post-Crescent are represented in New London by Alvin J. Brault, 103 E. Cook street. News items and orders for subscriptions may be left at that address or may be telephoned by calling 18. Papers missed by carriers will be delivered if complaint is made before 7 p. m.

Two Boys Enter Future Farmers Speech Contest

New London—Leonard Green, a senior at Washington high school, and John Crain, a sophomore, will represent the New London Future Farmers of America in an F. F. A. district speaking contest at Marion Tuesday, April 6, according to L. M. Warner, instructor.

Eight schools will participate including the newly formed organization at Kaukauna, and those at Clintonville, Manawa, Waupaca, Weyauwega, Shiocton, Marion and New London. Winners will go to the state meet at Madison in May.

Contestants must write their own talks which must be on farm topics. Green has chosen "Bettering Our Tax System" and Crain will talk on "Rural Electrification". The boys coach themselves through knowledge gained in high school English classes and short talks in agricultural classes assigned by Mr. Warner.

Lasch Bowlers Increase Lead

Win Two From Pankows;
Meshkes Lose Two
To Cellar Team

MENS CLUB LEAGUE			
Lasch	W.	L.	
Meshke	23	19	
Pankow	27	21	
Queeman	28	26	

New London—Art Lasch led scores at Pahl's alleys last night with a 603 pin total series. He missed the first game and was given his 181 average but cracked 202 and 222 in the succeeding games. Dr. Schmalleberg has a 192 game for the Pankows who lost two games to the Lasch squad. William Karuhn tipped a 552 series with two good games of 200 and 226 to lead the Queeman team.

The match results:

Lasch (2)	735	756	792—2281
Pankow (1)	789	741	666—2216

Queeman (2) 608 | 698 | 621—2327 |

Meshke (1)	662	607	769—2156
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ELIWOOD LEAGUE

Eddie Blues	W.	L.
Hanks Millwrights	25	11
Iggys Giants	20	16
Johns Brownies	15	21
	12	24

Elroy Stern pounded out 602 pins in three games of 161, 185 and 256. L. Polaski hit 551 with 201 and 202 games while Bessert tipped 534 and 207. The leading Blues lost two to the cellar Brownies. The match results:

Johns Brownies (2)	846	826	754—2426
Eddies Blues (1)	777	703	767—2267

Hanks Millwrights (2) 807 | 656 | 671—2334 |

Iggys Giants (1)	672	771	681—2324
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New London Society

New London—Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Kendall, route 2, New London, were honored at a party Sunday evening at the August Popke home.

Mr. and Mrs. Kendall expect to leave for Sun Prairie, Wis. the first week in April.

Thirty-five guests were present including Kenneth Kendall, Neenah; Stella and Will Moon, Waukegan; Gordon Popke, Oshkosh; and from New London, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. George Edminster, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moudry and daughter, Alfred Korth, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Popke and children, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Popke and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Popke, Lester and Delores Popke.

The American Legion auxiliary will hold a short business meeting at the clubhouse Thursday evening. Because of Holy week there will be no social afterwards.

Royal Neighbors of America will usher in after-Easter activities with a public card party and dance at the Odd Fellow hall Tuesday, April 6. Members of the serving committee are Mrs. Fred Morack, chairman, Mrs. George White, Mrs. William Euelow, Mrs. Walter Brandow, Sr., and Mrs. Frank Rice. C. L. Babcock will assist the women.

The regular Friday afternoon meeting of the Women's Relief corps has been postponed until next week because of Holy week. Initiation will continue next week and lunch will be served by Mrs. Clarence Beaudoin, Mrs. Ervin Darrow, Mrs. John Baumgarten, Mrs. Ruth Knapp and Mrs. Nellie Wells.

Beg Pardon

New London—Whether L. A. Nelson was attempting a U-turn or any other maneuver with his car at the time of the accident with Cyril Burton at the corner of S. Pearl street and Wolf River avenue Saturday night is unknown. Police Officer Al Stern said yesterday. The only knowledge police have is that the Nelson car was on the right side of S. Pearl street facing west at the intersection with Wolf River avenue at the time. A statement in last night's Post-Crescent said Nelson was attempting a U-turn.

Finalists Chosen in Speech Competition

New London—The six junior high school pupils who survived the eliminations in declamatory and oratory at the school yesterday afternoon are Lina Lou Kellogg, Kathryn Sneesby, Ethel Fox, Robert Patchen, Jack Sneesby and Taylor Graham. Dick Demming, Valoise Miller and Mellicent Levine were eliminated.

The winners will take part in a final contest at 3:15 Friday afternoon, April 9. Parents will be invited to hear the speeches. There are no awards as the purpose of the contest is to prepare the pupils for



DON COSSACKS SING IN LATEST MUSICAL, 'MAYTIME'
The Don Cossacks chorus who will be remembered "Maytime" starring Nelson Eddy and Jeanette Mac Donald. The picture comes to the Rio theatre for five in Appleton provide the vocal accompaniments for days starting Saturday.

high school work. The contests yesterday were heard only by faculty members and were judged by them.

Deaths from public accidents not involving motor cars numbered 19,000 in 1935, an increase of 1,000 over the 1935 total.

A sociological survey of 501 women in a Virginia mountain community showed that 20.8 per cent had married under the age of 15.

Directors were elected for terms varying from one to three years as follows: three years, Rudolph Hoag, employees of the county, Ploetz, E. M. Donner, two years, spending the week in Columbus, William M. Knapstein, F. J. La Ohio, attending the Caterpillar March; one year, Frank Schur (Diesel Tractor school).

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Fish and Game Club Plans Drive for 1,000 Members

New London—An extensive membership drive extending into the villages and towns surrounding New London, with a goal of 1,000, was launched at the meeting of the New London Fish and Game club at the city hall last evening. The drive will be made in the form of a contest between two groups of club members, the losers to entertain the entire club at a fish fry.

The drive will end with the next meeting of the club at the city hall Thursday, April 8. Earl M. Donner and Sylvester Stern, the two members of the campaign committee reporting the largest number of new members at the meeting last night will act as chairmen of opposite groups to select their co-workers in the membership contest. All active club members will be divided between the two groups.

Eighty paid memberships were reported last night with approximately 40 others waiting for membership forms to sign. One thousand membership cards were to be ordered printed today. Organizations at Waupaca and Clintonville list about 400 and 300 members respectively, it was said.

Elect Directors

Directors were elected for terms varying from one to three years as follows: three years, Rudolph Hoag, employees of the county, Ploetz, E. M. Donner, two years, spending the week in Columbus, William M. Knapstein, F. J. La Ohio, attending the Caterpillar March; one year, Frank Schur (Diesel Tractor school).

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Commerce Group Retains Officers

Directors Also Relected
At Meeting of Fremont Chamber

Fremont—At the annual meeting of the chamber of commerce Monday evening at the village hall the following directors were elected: Carl Abraham, Dr. Walter Neuschaefer, Edwin Sherburne, Edwin Hammen and A. M. Sader.

The board of directors voted to retain the officers of the organization. Mr. Sader is president, Mr. Abraham is vice president and Mr. Sherburne is secretary and treasurer.

The committees appointed in the townships of Wolf River, Caledonia and Fremont for the organization of a rural volunteer fire department have completed plans for the department. The question will be voted on by citizens of the three townships in the spring election, April 6, for the final organization.

A bridge party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Looker Monday evening.

Mrs. Anna Kuehl, who has spent the winter with Mr. and Mrs. John Hickman of Waupun, has returned to her home here.

The Bureau of Fisheries says fishermen in the United States spent approximately \$500,000,000 in 1935.

BETWEEN WINTER AND SUMMER

SPRING
formula

Mobilgas

Mobilgas
Mobiloil *at all* Wadham's

STATIONS AND DEALERS

Winter's snow-clad roads... summer's shimmering pavements... and in between are the mixed-up months of shifty, jumpy weather... endless weeks of storm and calm, dreary rain and warm sunshine. Again Mobilgas is ready for every trick in the weatherman's bag... ready in correct spring formula—specifically refined by Wadham's to fit motoring requirements here and now. Fill with it... and with your first fill get "all set" for spring driving: winter oil drained, crankcase refilled with fresh new Mobiloil, the entire car Mobilubricated for silence and safety!... Drive in!

By Frank H. Beck

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

Today and Tomorrow

BY WALTER LIPPMAN

The Pretense of Impotence

We have been advised by the President that he is unable to aver-

another 1929 unless he can remember the Supreme Court.

Court. We are now told by Senator Robinson that nothing can be done about the sit-down strike because the Supreme Court has not yet passed on the Wagner act. If Senator Robinson believes that he is fooling himself, for it can be shown conclusively that the current labor troubles are not due to lack of Federal authority under the Constitution.

The proof is to be found in the fact that the two costliest and longest strikes in recent years have occurred in an industry which is absolutely and unqualifiedly within the jurisdiction of the Federal government. I refer to the shipping industry, to the strike on the West Coast in 1934, and to the strike of 1936.

There is no question about the Federal government's authority over shipping. No returned construction by the most aged and infirm defeatist lawyer has ever attempted to deny that shipping is "commerce with foreign nations and among the several states." Yet under President Roosevelt there have been two big strikes in this industry. Manifestly, the failure to prevent them, and the failure to settle them quickly, cannot be charged up to the Supreme Court. Claim Administration Could End it if it Had Power.

Yet we are asked to believe that if the Administration had the same clear authority over the automobile industry which it has always had over shipping, it would know how to end the industrial war in Michigan. It does not make sense. What would Senator Robinson do in the factories of Detroit that he did not do, though there was constitutional power to do it, in the ports of San Francisco and of New York? If the N. R. A. was the solution of those troubles, what was there to prevent the Administration from enacting and N. R. A. in the shipping industry? They had the warning of the 1934 strike. The Supreme Court's decision of 1935 in the Schechter case in no way affected the shipping industry. Under that decision an N. R. A. for the shipping industry would be clearly constitutional.

So here is an important industry where the President and Congress have failed to exercise the authority which they possessed. Yet they tell us that if they had the same authority in Michigan they would be exercising it successfully.

Usher Wagner Act As Argument Now Is Out

The argument that uncertainty about the Wagner act is paralyzing them now will impress no one who remembers the facts. Have Mr. Lewis and the C. I. O. invoked the Wagner act in the Chrysler strike? The act is the law of the land until the Supreme Court rules that it is unconstitutional. It has been the law of the land and it is now the law.

Moreover, the Administration regards it as the law of the land. This is proved by the fact that the law has just been invoked against the Remington Rand company. But has Mr. Lewis asked the National Labor Relations Board to determine whether he represents a majority of the Chrysler employees and whether he is excluded by law to be their "exclusive representative" for the

Native Wisconsin Trees

Conservation Commission Tells How to Identify Them, Discusses Their Value to State



HONEY LOCUST

The honey locust is native only to the southwestern part of the state, but has been planted in other sections.

It attains its best development on rich moist river bottoms, but will do well on fertile well drained soil. It demands plenty of light.

Though usually a medium sized tree, 40 to 50 feet high, with a diameter of 1 to 2 feet, it sometimes grows much larger. Usually an open grown tree, it divides into several large upright branches with a broad round topped crown.

The leaves are alternate, compound or doubly compound and somewhat resemble the black locust leaf. The straight sharp branched thorns are located above the leaf scar. The flowers are greenish and inconspicuous, but the pods are 10

Ruckert in Finals of "Y" Pool Tournament

Dr. Joseph Ruckert has advanced to the finals of the Y. M. C. A. dormitory pool tournament and now will meet the winner of the consolation tournament for the championship. In consolation matches Thomas



STOP NIGHT COUGHING AND THROAT TICKLE. Get a good night's sleep. A cup of Kemp's Balsam soothes tender membranes, subsides dryness.

KEMP'S BALSAM

HOWARD GREEN DIAMOND LINE LEADS AGAIN WITH ALL NEW FEATURES FOR 1937

Ask For Demonstration 11 tube radio ... \$69.95

We Service and Repair All Makes of Radios and Electrical Appliances.

APPLIANCE REPAIR SHOP

AUTHORIZED DEALERS

1417 So. Lave Phone 1445

Millinery Week

brings new "Easter Paraders"

smart from any angle

\$2.75 up

You'll find a chic reflection of yourself no matter whether you are viewing yourself in a square front view, from the back or either side. These off-facers have youth and charm and a look of gay irresponsibility. In the smartest new colors and all the usual sizes.

Wide Hats for Glamour

Just the hat to wear with one of the new dressmaker suits. Very smart in black with a shadowing edge of veil—or in colors.

PETTIBONE'S


Will Close "Y" for Three Hours Friday

All departments of the Y. M. C. A. will be closed for three hours from Friday noon until 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Homer L. Gebhardt, general secretary, announced today. The boys' department will be open during the mornings and afternoons until students return to classes March 29.

WPA Groups Will Make Bird Houses for Parks

Bird houses to be placed in the various city parks will be made by WPA arts and crafts groups in the city, according to Hubert Pierre, Outagamie county WPA recreational supervisor. Cost of material for the bird houses will be paid by the board.

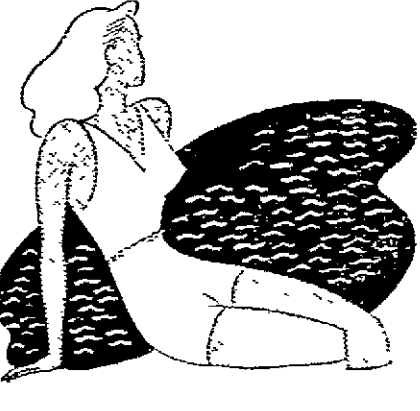
EXPECTANT MOTHERS



WOMEN who suffer every month — who may have sideache or headache associated with functional disturbances, and those about to become mothers, will find Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription a dependable tonic. It stimulates the appetite and increases the power of food, keeping the system in good health. Read what Mrs. Mabel C. O'Brien, E. Ganson St., Jackson Mich., has to say: "I had no appetite and had very little strength. I felt depressed and could not get on my feet. I began to lose weight. I decided to try this tonic. My appetite improved the first week and then I began to gain strength." Box of your druggist or New York, N. Y. Liquid \$1.00 & \$1.50.

Belle-Sharmer

Stocking's New SUN SPICE




\$1.00 and \$1.35

• Belle-Sharmer turns your legs bright... overnight! Sun Spice is the loveliest, sunniest shade imaginable. Spicy but not brilliant! Very, very smart with your deep Spring beiges, bright browns, amber tones. Grand contrast for deep pastels, black and white. In your own Belle-Sharmer leg size... Bree for smalls, Modest for mediums, Dainties for tall, Classic for plumps. Here exclusively.

PETTIBONE'S

Collegebreds

Walk away with honors



THE CO-ED

\$7.85

Exclusive Agents for Queen Quality, Matrix and Collegebred Shoes

PETTIBONE'S

THIS STORE WILL BE CLOSED FROM 12 UNTIL 2 O'CLOCK GOOD FRIDAY



Sale of Crepe and Satin SLIPS

Very Special \$1.79

- Bias Cut
- Four Gore
- California Top
- Bodice Top

They are so unusual at \$1.79 that we know you will want them — several of them — for yourself and for gifts. In tea-rose and white. They fit well, look expensive, but cost little for this quality.

— Fourth Floor —

Big Fur Collars full of Flattery

Soft, fluffy fox and wolf collars that frame your face charmingly and look far more luxuriously expensive than they really are. On fitted or swaggar coats of Stroock's camel's hair or "Swansdown" woolsens. In subtly becoming new shades.

\$49.50 \$59.50 \$65.00

Camel Ruff and Kashmiruff Coats

New Colors

Beautifully tailored, these coats depend on fine, fine quality woolsens, perfection in detail for their chic. In lovely new colors — heaven blue, nude, gold, thistle, copen, cameo, amberlite, natural, misty gray, Miami rose, butterscotch. Perfect for all-round wear.

\$19.95 and \$29.50

— Second Floor —

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

A Gay New Flower Garden of Fleurette Frocks

\$1.98 \$2.98 \$3.98

Sizes 1 to 6 and 7 to 12

The most adorable little dresses of dotted swiss with ruffles and embroidery. Sheer prints with lace, smartly pleated or straight. Whites with colored trim and dainty fagotting. There's something different about Fleurette—they're simply full of individuality and childish charm. Put your child into one and see how enchanting she can look.

— Fourth Floor —

You'll Be Proud of Your Baby in One of These Dainty New Frocks

59c to \$5.98

We have quoted this wide range of prices so you will know that whether you have much or little to spend—we have the daintiest frocks there are at each price. Nansook, voile and dimity with embroidery, lace, tucking. In white and very pale pink. 59c to \$5.98.

Reversible Carriage Robes, \$1.98 up

You can use them with either side up—knitted on one side, silk on the other, and bound with satin. Some of them are embroidered in rose buds. As attractive robes as were ever tucked into His Majesty's carriage. \$1.98 and up to \$3.88.

Infants' Sweater Sets (bonnet, booties, sweater) \$1.98

— Fourth Floor —

New Booties

39c and 59c

In white, pink and blue, trimmed with embroidery and tied with ribbon. A lovely little gift for a new baby—and quite inexpensive. 39c and 59c.

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